The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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Reagan sends $20M in aid to Honduras

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, responding to what Honduras called a large-scale Nicaraguan incursion into its territory, provided Honduras with $20 million worth of military equipment today, the White House announced.

A top presidential aide said the assistance included U.S. troop-transport helicopters with American pilots. But he said the craft would avoid combat situations.

"The use of the presidential authority responds to an unforeseen emergency which exists in Honduras," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

Speakes said key members of Congress were notified in advance of the president's action, as required by law. The emergency action is not subject to congressional approval or disapproval, he said.

First word of the president's action came from Mark Helmke, a spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who said Reagan transferred the $20 million from a Pentagon contingency fund in order to turn over U.S. equipment already inside Honduras to the Honduran military.

He said the president is allowed to request and transfer the money after notifying Congress, which he did at 8:30 a.m.

"The money could already be delivered as we speak," Helmke said, adding that no further action by Congress is required.

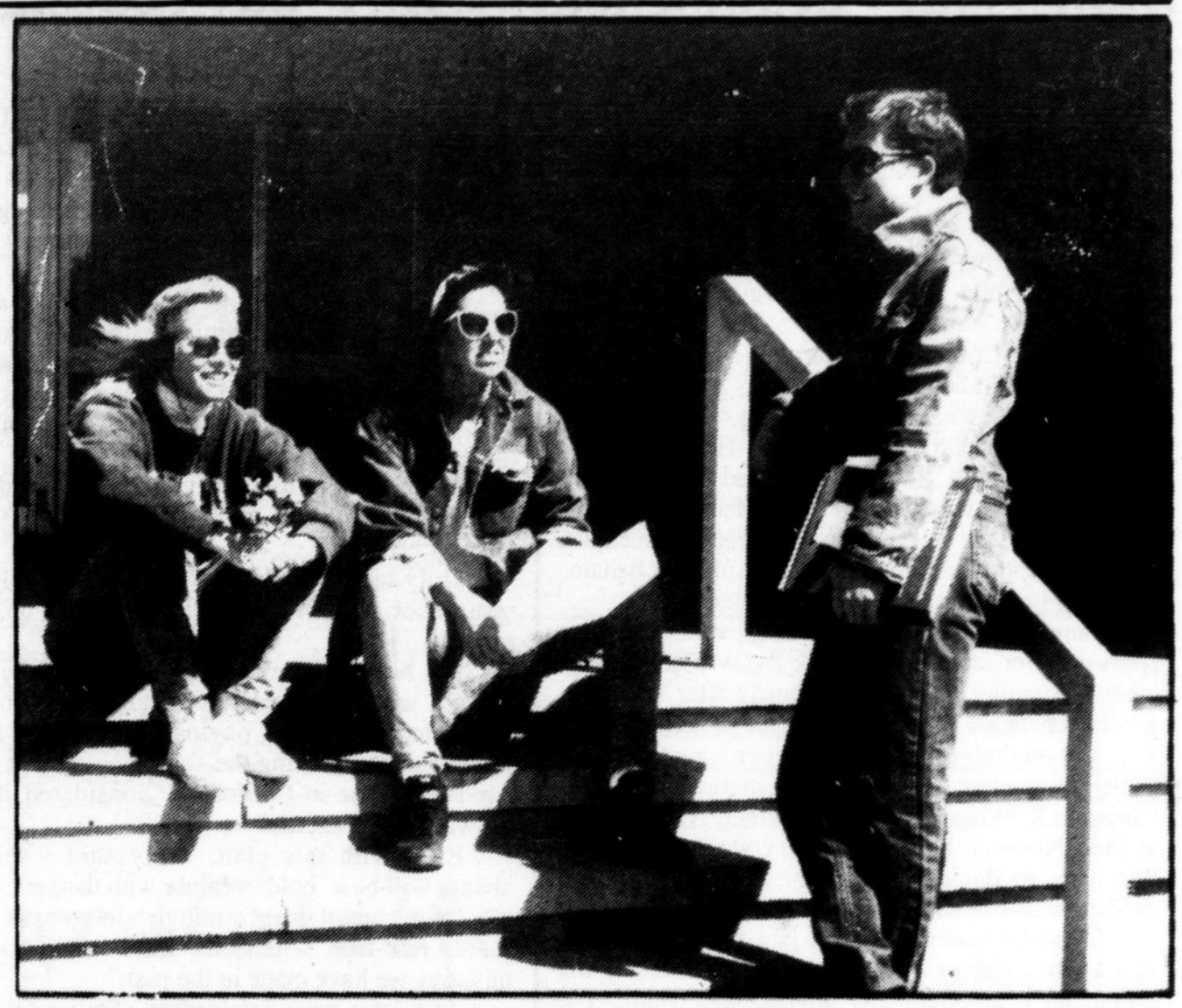
Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the Nicaraguans had "invaded" Honduras.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the Nicaraguan incursion "an aggression by a nation into another nation."

"I've never met him, but I think it was a tremendous blunder on the part of [Nicaraguan President Daniel] Ortega," O'Neill said. "He's a bumbling, incompetent Marxist-Leninite, Communist."

And a spokesman for the embassy of Honduras in Washington read a statement saying: "The government of Honduras confirms the presence of Sandinista troops in the department of Olacho. The National Security Council is meeting now to study the situation.

"At the same time we are sending a diplomatic request to Nicaragua demanding the immediate withdrawal of the Sandinista troops in order to avoid a confrontation that could endanger the peace of the two countries.



CHIT CHAT—Saleigh, a junior on spring break from Colorado, catches a few rays with sophomore Tom Grady and senior Helen Waldron (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Newspaper ethics scrutinized

By John Ruddy
Daily Campus Staff

Participants in a seminar on *Daily Campus* ethics yesterday discussed how accountable the newspaper should be to its readers, given its unique situation as a student-run, university-funded organization.

USG member Jay Stolfi, a participant in the seminar, said *The Daily Campus* should be responsible, because it is the only news-gathering agency on campus and is, in many cases, the only source of campus news.

"I've always thought it was the responsibility of *The Daily Campus* to take care of everything on campus," said Bill Kelleher, UConn indoor track coach, another participant.

Paul Thiel, editor of *The Daily Campus*, said he would like the paper to cover as much as

See page 5

Conflict continues in the Gulf of Sidra

U.S. forces sink two Libyan ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. jets and warships destroyed two Libyan patrol boats and damaged a radar missile site Tuesday, and the Pentagon declared the renewed American action a defense against "hostile intentions," even though no hostile fire provoked it.

For a second straight day, the Navy's 6th Fleet opened fire on Col. Moammar Khadafy's forces in the dispute over Libya's claim to sovereignty over the Gulf of Sidra.

At first, on Tuesday morning, the Pentagon's chief spokesman said the renewed attacks came in retaliation against Libyan missile attacks aimed unsuccessfully at U.S. planes. Later, the administration said there had been no new fire from the Libyans.

One of the patrol boats was sunk by the cruiser Yorktown, marking the first time a Navy ship had used its surface-to-surface missiles against a Libyan vessel.

U.S. officials said the attacks, which occurred during the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, Tripoli time—or late Monday night Eastern Standard Time—were justified to protect American sailors and ships from attack by a country that had already demonstrated "hostile intentions."

The attacks came even though the Libyan boats and missile installation did not fire on American forces. But U.S. officials said the battle force had standing orders that declared any Libyan plane or boat approaching them to have hostile intentions.

"We have been given ample evidence of hostile Libyan intentions...and we will defend ourselves," declared Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims, referring to Libya's launch of ground-to-air missiles against U.S. planes on Monday.

There were conflicting reports, meantime, as to whether the United States might end its maneuvers below Libya's so-called "line of death" before the scheduled deadline of April 1.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Mediterranean exercise, which began Saturday night, would continue as planned. But Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Sims both suggested that the commander of the 6th Fleet, Vice Adm. Frank Kelso, could decide to end the exercise before April 1.

Students question wisdom of U.S. action

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

American military action off the coast of Libya this week has led many students to place blame on the United States for provoking the confrontation as well as heightening anticipation of a Libyan terrorist counter-attack.

Although the Reagan administration Monday denied that it sent the Navy's 6th fleet into the Gulf of Sidra in hope of provoking a Libyan military response, many students beg to differ.

"We went into the gulf totally committed to provoking a military confrontation with Libya," said 7th semester geology major Steve Summa. "What other reason would we have to conduct military exercises in the Gulf of Sidra, of all places. We wanted to retaliate against all of the terrorist acts that they have committed."

"We definitely provoked attack, although we shouldn't be instigating as much as we are," said 2nd semester business major Andrew Ossolinski. "On the other hand, Khadafy had it coming to him because of all of his threats, and we couldn't back down to him."

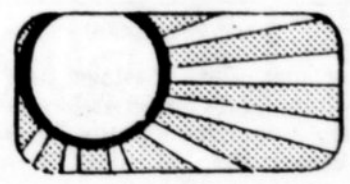
See page 6

Inside Today:

- They get a kick out of it. See page 9.
- A Red Sox road trip gone awry. See page 19.

Weather Forecast:

Sun and a light wind will warm campus today as temperatures hover in the low 70s. More cloudy at night, temperatures in the 40s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Daniels jury deadlocked

NORWICH (AP)—Convicted double-murder Jerry D. Daniels will likely be sentenced to life in prison after a 12-member jury deadlocked Tuesday on whether he should be sent to the electric chair.

The jury split 6-6 on whether there was a mitigating factor, such as mental impairment, in the June 1984 murders of a Norwich woman and her 3-year-old daughter. The defense argued that Daniels suffered from a mental disorder.

Superior Court Judge Harry W. Edelberg said Daniels, 29, will be sentenced to life.

"Normally when a jury is hung, you declare a mistrial, but I said I would not," Edelberg said. State's Attorney C. Robert Satti asked for a mistrial when the verdict was returned and Edelberg refused.

Edelberg said his decision was based on an earlier ruling in a captial felony murder case in New Britain, when a split jury resulted in a life sentence.

Daniels has not appeared in the Norwich Superior courtroom for more than a week and was not present when the verdict was returned shortly after 4 p.m. He will be sentenced Thursday by a three-judge panel.

A three-judge panel in October found Daniels guilty of capital felony murder in the killings of Christine K. Whipple and her daughter, Amy Russell, at their Norwich home. The jury was convened in February to decide on a punishment and began deliberations March 11.

In capital felony cases, if a jury finds at least one aggravating factor and no mitigating factors, the defendant is automatically sentenced to death. The jury found an aggravating factor—that the crime was committed in "an especially cruel, heinous and depraved manner."

Satti said he will ask the three-judge panel on Thursday to impose the death penalty. If it doesn't, Satti said he will repeat his request for a mistrial.

NATION

NASA may redesign the space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The new shuttle boss promised NASA workers Tuesday that every element of the spaceship will be re-examined and, if necessary, redesigned before it flies again, and said when launches do resume the emphasis will be on "conservative flying."

In addition, Richard H. Truly, a former astronaut and NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said in a speech that he will direct a reassessment of NASA's management, and a redesign by "this nation's best talent" of the rocket booster suspected of causing the destruction of the shuttle Challenger.

Space shuttle flights have been suspended since Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, killing its seven-member crew.

Truly said he could offer no date when flights will resume, or say how many flights would be planned initially.

But he said "the safest, best way to get started again" would be with a daylight launch of an all-astronaut crew and a payload of the type that has flown before. Landing, he said, would be at Edwards Air Force Base in California, considered the safest runway for the shuttle.

Even with this plan, Truly said, spaceflight always will be a "bold" venture with dangers.

"We cannot print enough money to make it totally risk-free," he said. "But we will correct any mistakes we have made in the past."

At a later news conference, Truly said the only way to be "perfectly safe is to stay on the ground, and I think that's too darn safe."

Truly was appointed director of space flight for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration last month and has been directing a fact-gathering task force.

WORLD

Five dead in continued South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Two policemen were shot dead Tuesday and black mobs burned three blacks to death after dousing them with gasoline, police reported.

A Port Elizabeth court lifted a banning order on a black rights activist, its second such action in four days.

Henry Fazzie, regional vice president of the anti-apartheid United Democratic Front, said after the one-minute court session that the government might impose new restrictions on him, but, "It's all irrelevant. I don't recognize banning orders in any form."

A black consumer boycott of white-owned stores was in its second day in Pretoria. A two-day general strike of black workers had a limited effect in a major industrial area south of Johannesburyg.

Organizers of the protests sought lower rents in government housing, release of detained community leaders and removal of soldiers from black townships.

The two policemen, one white and one black, were shot to death in separate incidents at the Crossroads black shantytown near Cape Town.

Police said the white constable, suspended in a drug-dealing inquiry, was shot and his body covered with garbage and burned on a road Tuesday morning.

Several hours later, shooting and burning of vehicles started in the area, and police said a sniper killed a black officer with a bullet in the head.

Police said they killed an armed African National Congress guerrilla Monday in Katlehong, a black township east of Johannesburg, after he charged at officers with a hand grenade.

A police statement said policemen also killed one of two black men found with gasoline bombs Monday night in a liquor store near Port Elizabeth.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—The state attorney general said Tuesday he was looking into allegations big oil companies may have inflated their Connecticut gasoline prices in retaliation for tighter regulations the state imposed in 1981.

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NEW HAVEN (AP)—A magazine that would counter a *Playboy* magazine focusing on Ivy League women has been proposed to women's centers at the elite universities by the Yale Women's Center.

Renee Schwalberg, one of the coordinators of the Yale Women's Center, said the student publication would "concentrate on things women do" rather than "what we look like."

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Supreme Court today gave the armed services sweeping authority to prohibit the wearing of garments by military personnel, ruling Force psychologist who wore a Jewish yarmulke while on duty.

By a 5-4 vote, the court said the Air Force properly banned a former captain who is an Orthodox Jewish rabbi from wearing a yarmulke, the traditional Jewish skull cap.

●

WASINGTON (AP)—The disclosures about the wealth of former Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos illuminate the problems the United States has in dealing with dictators who are strategically important and morally deficient.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Wednesday is Holi Day in India, a time to splash friends with colored powder and exchange sweets, but rowdies have made it an unholy holiday during which women hide in their homes.

The city administration is urging residents to "celebrate Holi in a holy way," but to little avail.

●

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—President Corazon Aquino signed a temporary "freedom constitution" Tuesday that gives her powers rivaling those Ferdinand E. Marcos exercised under martial law in the 1970s, including rule by decree.

The interim constitution guarantees civil rights but abolishes the National Assembly, which was controlled by the exiled former president's political party.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

What was UConn's 1984 budget?

The university's budget was $187.5 million.

WEATHER

Today, partly sunny, windy and warm, high from the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Wednesday night, increasing cloudiness, a chance of showers towards morning, low 40 to 45.

Thursday, a chance of showers in the morning followed by partial clearing and cooler, high in the mid-50s to low 60s.

Fair Friday and Saturday, low temperatures in the 30s.

For the record...

The Daily Campus has misspelled Ed Ramsey's name for the past two days. We regret the error.

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A demonstrator uses his anti-Contra aid placard to splatter an egg thrown by a group of mostly Latin demonstrators in Miami (UPI photo).

Candidates for USG elections must apply by April 1

By Bill Slocum
Campus Correspondent

The Undergraduate Student Government is looking for a few good people.

Anyone interested in being a candidate in the upcoming USG elections has to apply by April 1. All 26 representative positions are open, and anyone may run for a seat. Interested students should fill out a letter of intent available in room 362 Student Union South, and hand it in to the USG secretary there by 3 p.m. next Tuesday.

The elections will be held for resident students on April 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the dorms. Commuters will be able to vote on April 8 and 9 from 9: a.m. to 4 p.m Sixteen residence seats, two each at Alumni, South, North, Northwest, and Towers and one each at West, McMahon, Buckley, Shippee, Hilltop and East are open, as well as five commuter seats and five at-large seats. At-large seats are open to any interested student, regardless of where they live.

In addition, three referendum questions will be put forward to the students. Two questions will deal with fee increases, for the USG and campus radio station WHUS. The other question will ask students whether or not the university should divest itself of stock holdings in companies that do business with South Africa, in order to protest apartheid.

The election results will be accepted by USG on April 16, and newly-elected representatives will take their seats at an assembly on April 30, to elect the president, vice-president, and comptroller.

Rick Sickinger, USG representative and chairman of the elections committee, hopes there will be a large turnout,in both candidates and voters. Sickinger said that "so far, things are going smoothly" with election preparations. He said that being a USG representative is "good experience" and added that he hoped all interested students would file for candidacy. Last year, 51 candidates ran for the 26 seats, and six candidates ran unopposed.

USG representative Steve Protter said the election would be "an opportunity for those who have complaints with USG to go in there and get things done." He said that incumbent candidates might have a slight advantage over newcomers, who "might be less experienced."

Sickinger said he feels the newcomers have opportunities to get "a capable footing" in the election. The USG will make available to all candidates a special packet entitled "Election Procedures and Rules". Sickinger also encourages candidates to attend USG meetings in order to get a better understanding of student politics. He also said he will be available at various times daily at USG to speak with any student interested in running that has any questions.

2 arrested after fight at AACC

By Camilo Falcon
Campus Correspondent

A student was injured and two men arrested late Saturday night after a fight broke out during a dance at the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Ian Thompson, 18, of Bloomfield, a student living in Eddy Hall, was injured after being attacked by two men while he tried to break up a fight.

Police arrested Anthony Delaire, 19, and Ronald Mayfield, 20, both of Hartford and both non-students, and charged them with breach of peace.

The incident occurred at the dance, around 12:30. Thompson told police he saw someone he didn't know get punched, and when he went to get help, Mayfield allegedly blocked his way and punched him under his left eye. Then Delaire allegedly punched Thompson in the lip.

Police arrived, and using descriptions provided by witnesses, found Delaire and Mayfield in the dance and arrested them.

The two men were released on written promise to appear in court, with a $250 bond. Both were given an April 1 court date.

Thompson was treated at Health Services for a cut under the eye and released.

The Daily Campus
newsroom: 429-9384

Award for teachers established

A new award, designed in part to help improve undergraduate teaching, has been established here in memory of W. Harrison Carter Jr., former dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The award was made possible by a donation to the University of Connecticut Foundation from Carter's wife, Joan, of Storrs, according to Frederick J. Bennett, Foundation president. The award consists of $500.

Bennett said the purpose of the award is to recognize and encourage excellence in classroom instruction among graduate teaching assistants. It will be awarded to a graduate student in economics to provide financial support, he added.

The selection of the winner will be based on evaluations by economics faculty and undergraduate students who will judge candidates on the basis of skill in presenting material, answering questions, interest and initiative.

Carter, who died in 1974, joined the UConn faculty in 1931 and became a recognized authority on international economics. During World War II he served as a consultant for the Office of Price Stabilization. He was a professor and head of the economics department before becoming, in 1954, dean of the university's largest single academic unit. He retired in 1966.

Among some of Carter's writings that attracted widespread attention were his "Economic Analysis," "Economic Geography," and "Intermediate Economic Analysis."

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For details contact: Prof. Jordan Miller, Dept. of English University of Rhode Island Kingston, R.I. 02881 (401) 792-5931 or 4687

URI in England Summer 1986

College of Continuing Education
University of Rhode Island

Fellowship established in honor of Challenger 7

A gift of $25,000, made possible by the employees of the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies, has established the Hamilton Standard Challenger 7 fellowship here was announced today by Dr. John T. Casteen III, UConn President.

The gift will make possible not only an annual fellowship, but a yearly conference as well, both designed to strengthen high school science education, according to Mark R. Shibles, dean of the UConn School of Education.

"We are deeply touched by the award of this gift in memory of the Challenger 7 astronauts," Shibles said. "Our concern is the preparation of teachers of the caliber symmbolized by Christa McAuliffe. The Hamilton Standard award will enable us to strengthen our commitments in science education," Shibles said.

The gift was formally presented to the university in a ceremony on March 21 at the Windsor Locks-based company.

Richard F. Gamble, senior vice president-United Technologies, who has responsibilities for Hamilton Standard, said that the idea of the gift originated with Kenneth R. Brown, a Hamilton Standard second shift expeditor. Shortly after the shuttle tragedy, Brown wrote a letter in which he pointed out that America "is in pain again as seven of her bravest people attempted to reach out beyond our Earth for greater knowledge."

Brown then suggested that "we start a UTC effort around the globe...accepting contributions from employees to build something of a 'living memorial' to those who gave themselves so sacrificially."

As a result, Gamble said, Hamilton Standard gave its employees a go ahead to make individual contributions in an effort to initiate a memorial fund.

"The gift to the University of Connecticut symbolizes the closeness that Hamilton Standard people feel towards America's space program, and particularly the sacrifices of the Challenger's seven crew members," Gamble said. "We think helping improve science education is a fitting way to remember these fine Americans."

Within a week, the Hamilton Standard employees, making donations ranging from $1 to $50 each, had collected some $12,500. This amount was matched by the company to set up a $25,000 Hamilton Standard Challenger 7 Fund to honor McAuliffe, Francis R. Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka and Gregory Jarvis.

"While each of the Challenger astronauts made the supreme sacrifice, it was that of Christa McAuliffe, the first private American ciitizen in space, which symbolizes the great loss suffered by the American people," President John Casteen said. It is a fitting tribute to her, an individual, and to the teaching profession in general, that this fund be established in the Sch ol of Education. We hope that this most welcome gift from the Hamilton Standard employees and the company will help to revitalize an interest in science education and in teaching as a profession."

Details of the selection process for the fellowship winner and the agenda for the conference will be announced

Writing internships to be offered

Twenty writing internships will be offered by the English Department next semester. Students will be placed in a variety of administrative and business offices, where they will earn credit while learning to write for professional purposes.

Half of next fall's placements will be on campus, and half will be within an hour of Storrs. Students may work at the Benton Museum, the Computer Center, the Office of Public Information, the Women's Center, and similar agencies at the university. Or, students may work at Connecticut Public TV, Real Artways in Hartford, Congressman Sam Gejdensen's office in Norwich, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, the Department of Environmental Protection, and other organizations off campus. Writing will be supervised by professionals and will require about 10 hours a week of the student's time. In the past several years students have gone from these internships to full time employment after graduation.

Detailed decriptions of the placements are available at the English Office, Advisory Section, 332 Arjona. Applicants are required to obtain recommendations from three English professors.

Tom Wolfe to speak here

By Terry Chriswell
Daily Campus Staff

Tom Wolfe, author of *The Right Stuff*, will speak on Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Jorgenson Auditorium.

Wolfe, who has intrigued Americans with his witty and colorful style, will discuss New Journalism, *The Right Stuff*, the Challenger tragedy and the future of our technological society.

Wolfe, the founder of New Journalism, has also written eight other books, including *The Pump House Gang* and *The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test*. His latest book, *The Right Stuff*, explores the world of the Mercury Astronauts, the early NASA years and the Space Race. Wolfe is a nationally recognized expert on the subject, and was called on by *Newsweek*, major television networks and other news weeklies to express his opinions on the Challenger tragedy.

Tickets will go on sale beginning Wednesday, April 2 for UConn students at $2 each, and Thursday, April 3 for the general public at $3 each. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket booth in the Student Union Lobby from noon to 4 p.m. Extra tickets will be sold at the door.

Wolfe will also be signing copies of his books at the UConn Co-op at 3:30 p.m. on the 14th.

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GUEST SPEAKER
DR. GEORGE ALLEN
TOPIC: Where jobs will be in the next 10 to 15 years in the Field of Psychology.
WHERE: Psychology Building Room 190
WHEN: Wednesday, March 26
7:00 P.M.
Presented by Psi Chi
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If you want to learn how to fine-tune your cycling skills, don't miss the COMPETITIVE CYCLING CLINIC. New Englands best-known cycling coach will discuss: techniques, training, diet, race preparation, and tactics. If you want to ride your bike FAST- then this clinic is for you! Thursday 7pm Room 378 Student Union South.
ANOTHER USG- FUNDED EVENT

News

...seminar examines *Daily Campus* ethics

From front page

possible, but cannot because there are too few reporters. Events and activities that would normally be covered are not, so stories the editors consider to be most important can be covered. USG and the Student Union Board of Governors usually come first, because they are of more interest to students, Thiel said.

The sports department is understaffed as well, Thiel said. All sports cannot be covered, so the editors must consider what people want to read the most, he said. The paper will soon put out a survey addressing this question, he said.

Participants discussed the relative accountability of the paper with that of the Undergraduate Student Government. Last spring, News Editor Paul Parker filed a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission, charging that the student government had violated open meeting laws. The commission ruled that USG is subject to the laws since it is a public agency.

Stolfi said Tuesday that *The Daily Campus* should be accountable to UConn students in the same way USG is, since both organizations receive money from all students.

Karen Grava Williams, assistant director of public relations, said she sees the money the paper gets from students as a sale of subscriptions. But Stolfi noted that the subscription is mandatory.

She said that although she expects *Daily Campus* reporters to be more inexperienced, they should still be fair, unbiased and accountable.

John Breen, faculty adviser to *The Daily Campus*, said there is nowhere for readers upset with the paper to turn, and that there shouldn't be. The process of making news decisions is not fair and unbiased, he said.

"It's not a democracy. It's a dictatorship," he said.

A hypothetical question of ethics was posed to Thiel, Parker and managing editors Joanne Zuzick and Matt Cookson by Jon Sandberg, who moderated the seminar: what to do with the transcript of a student who is considered a public figure if it comes from an unknown source.

Thiel said if the transcript revealed something that was relevant to the person's public capacity, such as his performance in an elected office, then he would probably print the information but not the transcript.

Where the document came from was also important to him. If the supplier of the document were trying to use the paper, or if the document were obtained illegally, Thiel said, then the decision of whether to run the information would depend on the importance of the news contained in the document. If, for example, an elected official were discovered to be academically ineligible for his position, then that might override the consideration of how the document were obtained.

Sandberg questioned whether *Daily Campus* staff members should be subject to the same scrutiny. Thiel said if a member of his staff were academically ineligible to work, he would report it.

"There's no doubt in my mind," Kelleher said, that academic coverage of athletes is more severe.

Parker said that athletes on scholarship give up some of their privacy because they are providing a service to the university. Those athletes who are not on scholarship have somewhat more right to privacy, he said.

Stolfi said what he would do if *The Daily Campus* printed his transcript.

"I would probably move heaven and hell to get one of theirs and print it in the USG newspaper," he said.

'We Are the World' simulcast

LOS ANGELES— Commemorating the first anniversary of last year's Good Friday nationwide broadcast, radio stations across the United States will simulcast USA For Africa's "We Are the World" followed by the debut of the song, "Hands Across America" in a live 30 minute radio program on Good Friday, March 28 at 10:15 a.m. (EST). As he did last year, Bob Wolf of WROM, Rome, GA., is leading national and international radio broadcasters in organizing the Good Friday simulcast of "We Are the World."

The "Hands Across America" song represents the latest project of the same name from USA For Africa—the coast-to-coast human chain stretching from New York to Los Angeles on May 25 at 3 p.m. (EDT)—designed to raise funds to combat hunger and homelessness in the United States.

"Hands Across America" was recorded both in Los Angeles and New York by studio session singers/musicians and will be credited on the record as the Voices of America. The song was written by Marc Blatte, John Carney and Larry Gottlieb, produced by Humberto Gatica and co-produced by Rich Look and Marc Blatte. The record will be released by EMI America Records as a 7: single, b[illegible]cked wiht USA For Africa's signature song, "We Are The World." Retail distribution of the record is expected in early April and profits from the sales of the single will go to the Hands Across America project.

The simulcast will be fed to radio stations via satellite on the United Stations Radio Network as well as other major radio networks. National Public Radio will also assist local stations in receiving the programming.

To date, USA For Africa has raised $44.5 million from sales of the "We Are The World" single, album and ancillary products.

To make a pledge and join the Hands Across America line, call toll-free 1-800-USA-9000.

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...students question wisdom of U.S. action

From front page

"In the eyes of Khadafy we provoked it, but I disagree," said 7th semester actuarial science major Anthony Zajac. "His claim to ownership of the gulf and his proclamation of a "line of death" are utterly ridiculous."

Khadafy has maintained that his country's territorial boundaries extend to an imaginary "line of death", a latitude at the 30 degree mark stretching across the mouth of the Gulf of Sidra up to 160 miles off the Libyan shore. International law only recognizes a 12-mile limit to territorial boundaries, and Khadafy's claim has been the source of the confrontation.

"Khadafy's imaginary line is absolutely invalid," said 8th semester finance major Doug Whitaker. "If anything, he provoked us by claiming that such a line exists. We heed international laws and there is no reason why he shouldn't either."

"We have every right to be in that water because they have no claim to it," said Mike Allard, a 5th semester mechanical engineering major. "Khadafy will start a lot more trouble because of this, and we should be prepared to take action against his terrorists."

Since Khadafy took office in 1969 (by military coup), he has long been accused of commanding terrorist actions. The most recent accusations made by the Reagan administration were in response to two airport bombings in Vienna and Rome on December 27 of last year that took the lives of 19 people.

In 1981, White House officials charged Khadafy with dispatching "hit squads" to Washington, but many students feel that Khadafy will be committing political suicide if he directs terrorists to U.S. soil again.

"War is the norm, peace is not," said Ossolinski. "If Khadafy brings death to American soil, I think our response will be immediate military intervention on Libyan soil. It's a dangerous game of truth and dare, and if he pushes too far, he's going to be sorry."

"He'll probably escalate terrorism for a while, but not within the United States," said Rick Larson, a 2nd semester political science major. "If he brings attacks to the U.S., he'll be playing with fire, and he's going to get burned."

"I don't think terrorism will reach the United States, but it will escalate in the Middle East," said Andy May, a 6th semester history major.

Whether or not the United States realizes Libya's point of view is overshadowed by the fact that many people are very happy about the U.S. retaliation.

"God, I love this U.S. show of force," said a library employee who wished to remain unidentified. "I'd love to see us wipe them right off the face of the earth."

"I'm happy that we're finally taking action against jerks like Khadafy," said Allard. "It's about time we show them that we're not kidding around."

"Khadafy is like a little kid who doesn't get his way," said a 2nd semester business major. "He wants to show people he's stronger than what he is, and I'm glad we rubbed his nose in it."

Whether we'll have a chance to further rub his nose into his defeat will be something only time can tell. And although some students feel that we have not seen the last of late-March encounters with the Libyans, many others believe that a state of war will never exist with Libya.

"There isn't a threat of all-out war with Libya," said William Hamzy, a 4th semester political science major. "They know that we would wipe them off the face of the earth if we did. Khadafy may be a madman, but he's not stupid."

Many students agreed that Khadafy is a madman, or that he's crazy, or both.

"Khadafy's definitely a madman," said Ralph Nicefaro, a 4th semester journalism major. "Anybody that takes over a country and then calls himself a colonel has got to be crazy."

"I think he's crazy, and he doesn't show much tact with dealing with other countries," said Zajac. "The Ayatollah Khomeini isn't even as radical as Khadafy."

Others, however, believe Khadafy knows what he is doing.

"I think he knows what he's doing, but he doesn't know how far he can push us before we call his bluff," Ossolinski said.

Whether we call his bluff further or not, many students feel that the Soviet Union will not get involved militarily between the United States and Libya regardless of the course of action taken. The majority of students trust U.S. media and intelligence reports emanating out of the heated area as well, and don't give much credence to Libyan news reports that they destroyed three of our planes Monday afternoon.

"You can never trust the media 100 percent, but I believe there's no cover-up, said one seventh semester engineering major.

If the media reports are correct, then the box score currently stands as U.S 6, Libya 0 in the Libyan field of competition. And if we aren't in the Gulf of Sidra just to exercise our navigational rights, as the Reagan administration claims, then why are we there?

"The whole situation is part of a broader global picture involving U.S. efforts to confront Soviet proxies in Nicaragua, Libya and Angola," said Rudolph Tokes, associate professor of political science and an expert on east-west relations. "It relates to the overall balance of power between the two superpower

If it does relate to the balance of power, then the U.S. is presenting the Soviet Union with a bitter pill to swallow in the Middle East.

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7:30PM Chapel
A multimedia prayer on the Stations of the Cross

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4:00-5:00PM Chapel

EASTER VIGIL SERVICE 8:00PM, Chapel
(please bring finger food to share in the Center following the Vigil Celebration)

EASTER SUNDAY LITURGY, MARCH 30
8:30 AM Chapel 10:00 AM Center 11:30 Chapel

Yale scientists place birds in a tree

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale University scientists have developed a new, genetically based method for classifying birds that they say has resulted in some surprising relationships, including a possible close alliance between starlings and mockingbirds.

"We have determined a phylogeny, which can be called a familiy tree, of birds. This is the result of more than 10 years of work," Jon E. Ahlquist, research associate at Yale's Peabody Museum of Natural HIstory, said Wednesday.

Charles G. Sibley, Yale professor of ornithology, and Ahlquist put together the family tree after years of comparing more than 25,000 DNA samples from birds. DNA is a double-stranded molecule that makes up genes, basic building blocks of life for all organisms except for certain viruses.

While the scientists have published parts of their work on bird relationships, including an article in the February issue of *Scientific American*, Ahlquist says the complete Yale phylogeny will be part of a book they hope to publish next year.

The tree takes into account the relationship of different living species, the order in which they diverged from a single common ancestor and the timing of that divergence, Ahlquist said.

The scientists were able to reach their conclusions by measuring the amount of similarity in DNA sequences of the birds. The higher the percentage of simliarity, the more closely related are the species, Sibley and Ahlquist theorize.

The relationship between the Old World-native starlings and the New World-native mockingbirds and thrashers was among their most surprising discoveries, the reserachers wrote for *Scientific American*.

Starlings have traditionally been considered related to crows, they said.

"It may also be significant that some starlings—myna birds for example—are, like mockingbirds, excellent mimics. Even the common starling mimics the songs of other birds," they wrote.

Sibley and Ahlquist are also relating New World vultures to storks, and say that the Shoebill, an eastern African bird, is not related to the storks and herons it resembles as thought elsewhere.

The researchers are also proposing that Australian birds have invaded southeast Asia and spread elsewhere. Previous theories have held the opposite, Ahlquist said.

Ornithologists and others may not accept the new stystem immediately because some of its proposed relationships may prove controversial, Ahlquist said. Conventional methods for classifying birds have been morphological, where physical characteristics such as feathers and bones have been compared.

"It's like anything else that is new. It will take some time to be accepted," Ahlquist said. "There will obviously be some people that will refuse to believe it and that's human nature."

Ahlquist said the genetic information was gathered from about 1,600 bird species, representing 168 of the 171 traditional families of living birds. There are 9,000 living species of birds, he said.

Ahlquist said that the Yale tree will have some holes in it because it did not test all bird species but the research included enough of a representation of different bird families that the tree's outline should be fairly complete.

Ahlquist said the Yale tree may result in a different structure of bird families and other groups. He said he and Sibley will use their family tree structure to construct a new bird classification system using groups such as families and genera.

Puppy Love! **(Marie DeAngelis photo).**

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DEADLINE IS APRIL 2, 1986

Computer 'sales' rise

By Larry Blasko
Associated Press Writer

The gloom that settled over computer vendors a year ago when they realized that instead of making X-rated amounts of money, they might have to learn to live within PG incomes, may be lifting in spots and places.

Real sales figures are jealously guarded, but Tandy has taken the trouble to crow that "computer sales for the last quarter of 1985 were 30 percent higher than a year earlier...(a) 21 percent sales gain over the previous year...and, with the Tandy 1000 computer, we outsold the IBM PC in U.S. retail sales."

Readers are reminded that part of the above statement would be true if Tandy had sold 10 computers in 1984 and then 12 in 1985 and that it says nothing of profits, but, given that grain of salt, the most interesting part of the announcement was a reminder that the Tandy 2000 has been on sale recently. The two-floppy drive machine dropped from $1,599 to $999 and the HD version with a built-in 10-million character hard disk went from $2,499 to $1,899. Both machines start with 256,000 characters of random-access memory and both require an "optional" monitor.

That's an interesting echo of last quarter of 1985, the Christmas selling season, when Tandy offered the 128,000-character, single-floppy drive Model 1000 for $999 and threw in a $299.95 color monitor for the price. There were "sales" on other products as well. The tempting conclusion is a link between lower prices and higher sales.

Sailing club takes to water

By Ralph Nicefaro
Daily Campus Correspondent

The weather will be getting warmer and soon the members of the UConn Sailing Club will be heading for Coventry Lake with two purposes in mind; having fun and teaching new sailors.

The club's commodore, Guy Nuki, makes it a point to stress the club's main purpose is "to have fun."

The first purpose is accomplished by sailing on the lake every weekend; weather permitting, and by parties at members' homes and cookouts on the shores of the lake.

The club also teaches new members how to sail and by the end of their three-week season they are able to compete in races sponsored by other schools.

The boats used by the sailors are kept on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Sanborne. They include 3 two-sail boats known as Fireballs, 2 single-sail boats called Lasers, and 7 Penguins, a type of boat the members would like to forget about since they sink when they flip over.

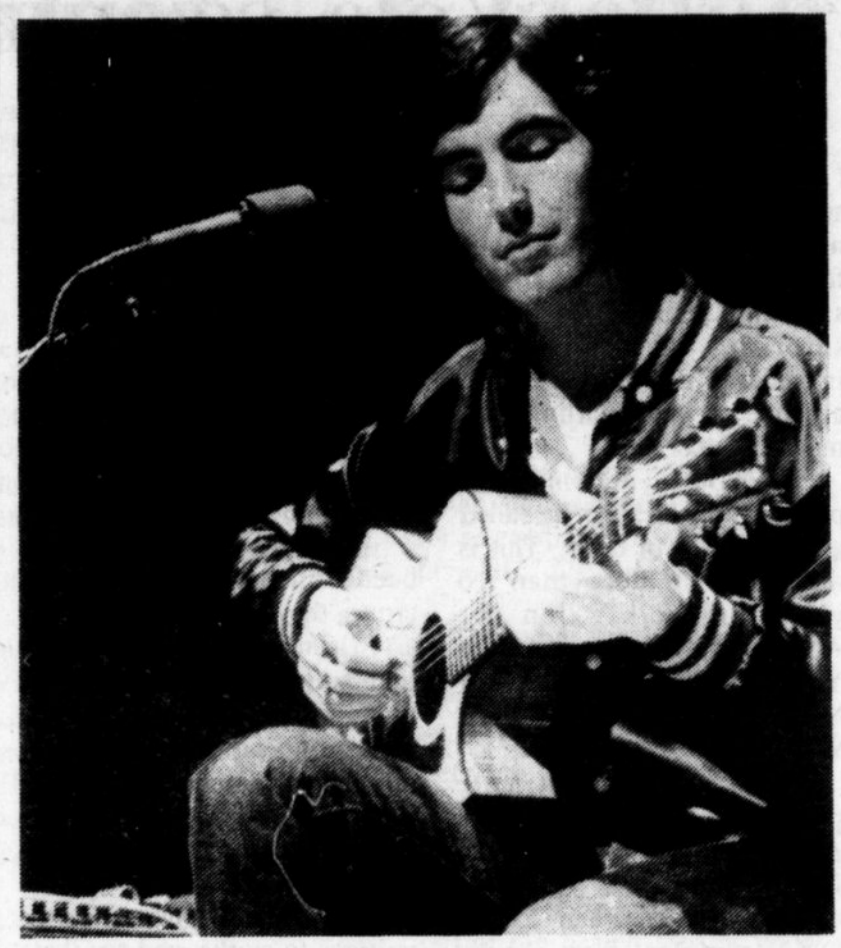
Club officers and members would like more funds from USG so they could purchase a wind surfer and sponsor trips like the one taken by club members Guy Nuki and Vice Commodore, Chris Penna.

Nuki and Penna spent their spring break on a 41 foot boat sailing to Key Largo and trying to make Fort Lauderdale only to be thwarted by a tornado warning. Both Nuki and Penna would like to see a private trip such as their's become part of the club's regular schedule.

Right now the club is restricted to Coventry for their sailing, but the races in which they compete take them onto more exotic waters.

The club is competing in a race at MIT which will be held on the Charles River and a race at Salve Regina in Newport.

The club holds its meetings every Tuesday in the Student Union but they are out of place there with spring in the air. But, Room 302 will not be able to hold these sailors for long.



Chris Procter

Guitarist to perform

Chris Proctor, the 1982 National Fingerpicking Champion, and Flying Fish recording artist, will conduct a 2 1/2 hour guitar fingerpicking workshop open to all players at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 5 in the Asnuntuck Comminity College cafeteria on Elm Street in Enfield, Connecticut.

The workshop, which has a fee of $2, is sponsored by Music Men, Inc., a music store in nearby East Windsor. Proctor, who will be demonstrating fingerstyle guitar techniques on his six and 12-string Taylor guitars, will break down the many components involved in his style. He will also demonstrate different tunings, arranging and composing techniques and older and modern styles. Players are urged to bring their instruments and ask questions and suggest topics.

Taylor Guitars has been co-sponsoring guitar workshops with Taylor dealers nationwide for the past six months. The company is working with Proctor and two other guitarists in an ongoing program which educates players about acoustic guitar techniques and about the guitars available from Taylor Guitars.

Proctor will be appearing in concert Saturday evening at the Cellar Door in Hartford, CT.

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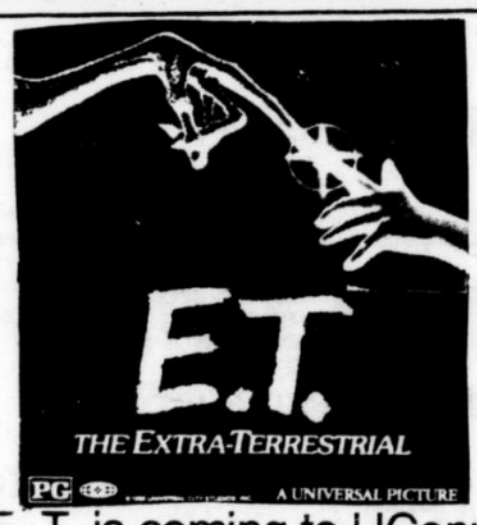

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Karate teaches students peaceful conflict

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

About 40 people dressed in white pants and shirts or colored sweat suits stand in five straight lines on the wooden floor of Hawley Armory. Following orders from an instructor, the Karate Club members kick, punch, and block imaginary opponents.

According to Robert Jacobs, the club's chief instructor, it is an organization dedicated to teaching that karate is more than physical fitness or self defense. It is an art form designed to devleop the mind and body.

Jacobs, a third degree, or dan, black belt in Shotokan karate, began training in 1973 as a member of the UConn Karate Club. He became the club's instructor in 1976.

Sitting barefoot in his white uniform, Jacobs recalls the history of karate. The martial arts started about 500 years ago when all weapons were banned in China. The people developed a style of fighting using the hands and feet Jacobs says. When this also became illegal, people were forced to keep its teaching a secret.

In 1927, Gichin Funkoshi, founder of the Shotokan form of karate, brought the secret art to Japan. The popularity of karate grew so much that in 1955, Funkoshi formed the Japan Karate Association, Jacobs says.

With more than six million members, the Japan Karate Association is the largest martial arts school in the world, Jacobs says. The UConn Karate Club is a member of the JKA.

Most students join the karate club to get in shape or learn self defense, he says. Rob Siegman, a UConn student, joined the club this semester, "to increase my flexibility, and for fun."

Claudia Corvalan, also a new member, says, "I joined because I was curious about karate and I wanted to learn self defense."

Thirteen years ago, Jacobs joined the karate club to learn self defense. But, once he learned not to be afraid of being hit, self defense became unimportant.

Gail Goodman, a student of karate for three years, says "I joined just for the exercise, but now exercise is secondary. I have a keener sense of self awareness."

In two or three years, a student can progress from white belt through green then brown to become black belt, Jacobs says. Examinations are every three months for lower belts. Students test to become black belts when their instructor feels they are ready.

There are10 dans or degrees of black belt. After reaching fifth dan, evaluation is done on a honorary basis by the student, Jacobs says.

There are many offshoots of Shotokan, he says, but they do not have the same standards as the Japan Karate Association. "Some students of Shotokan went out and taught their own style," Jacob says, "but only students of the JKA are true to Funkoshi."

"In the Japan Karate Association, Jacobs says "instructors are always learning from their masters. A person teaching on his own isn't learning anymore."

"Many schools teach street fighting and arrogance," he says, "If an instructor doesn't correct a student's boastful behavior, that student will become a bully."

An advanced student of Shotokan karate does not need to resort to violence to get out of a threatening situation. "If pushed, he would say 'I am sorry for getting in your way,'" Jacob says, "Only a weak person whose ego flares up would be angered."

The philosophy of karate is to overcome obstacles with as little conflict as possible. "The Japanese word budo, means martial art or reduced conflict. Jacobs says "This includes conflict within yourself."

"If you get into a fight," he says, "you did something wrong. Of course if someone hits you over the head with a pipe, you must do something. But you are not trying to get back for that first blow over the head. That's over, you must try to avoid further conflict. If you can run away, run."

The philosophy behind karate is as important as the physical aspect of the art, Jacobs says. The karate used in professional sports is not the same as the karate practiced by the Japan Karate Association.

"The sport of karate can dilute the art. Jacob says "Professionals practice things that will help them win tournaments. They emphasize winning. The real emphasis in karate is on self improvement."

"In Japan, they call professional karate 'kick boxing.' They know there is a great difference between the two," he says.

Karate develops the mind through the body, Jacobs says. Those areas of the mind which cannot be developed through conscious thinking are developed through physical training. The base instincts can be controlled through concentration.

Most students, Jacobs says, quit karate before they can develop the mental aspects of it. "Only one in 10 students make it to be black belts, he says. "They don't realize how much work there is and how mentally demanding it is."

"When you get into karate," he says, "it beomes a way of life."

German Actor to discuss modern drama

Heinz-Uwe Haus, an internationally renowned East German actor and stage director will visit here today. Mr. Hause will give a public lecture (in English) on "Theater AFter Bert Brecht: Contemporary Drama in the German Democratic Republic" at 2 p.m. in Room 108 of the Homer Babbidge Library, followed by a discussion. There is no charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Haus has acted and directed at various East German theaters since 1964, and has taught directing at the Theater Institute of Berlin. He has also been invited as guest director in Cyprus, Greece, England, Italy, and the U.S., has participated in International Theater Festivals all over the world, and has lectured at a number of universities in the United States and elsewhere. He is a specialist in Brecht productions, and currently holds a Visiting Professorship at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Actress to perform short story

Debra Walsh will perform her dramatic interpretation of Tillie Olsen's short story, "I Stand Here Ironing," March 26 at 8 p.m. in the Gentry Auditorium.

The basis of the play is a woman speaking aloud while ironing. She presses and folds clothing as she delivers the eloquent message in the profound and beautifully written Olsen story.

Walsh brings to life the message of perseverance and hope that is sometimes sad, sometimes humorous and always touching and honest.

A reception will follow the free performance.

Gentry Auditorium is located in UConn's School of Education building.

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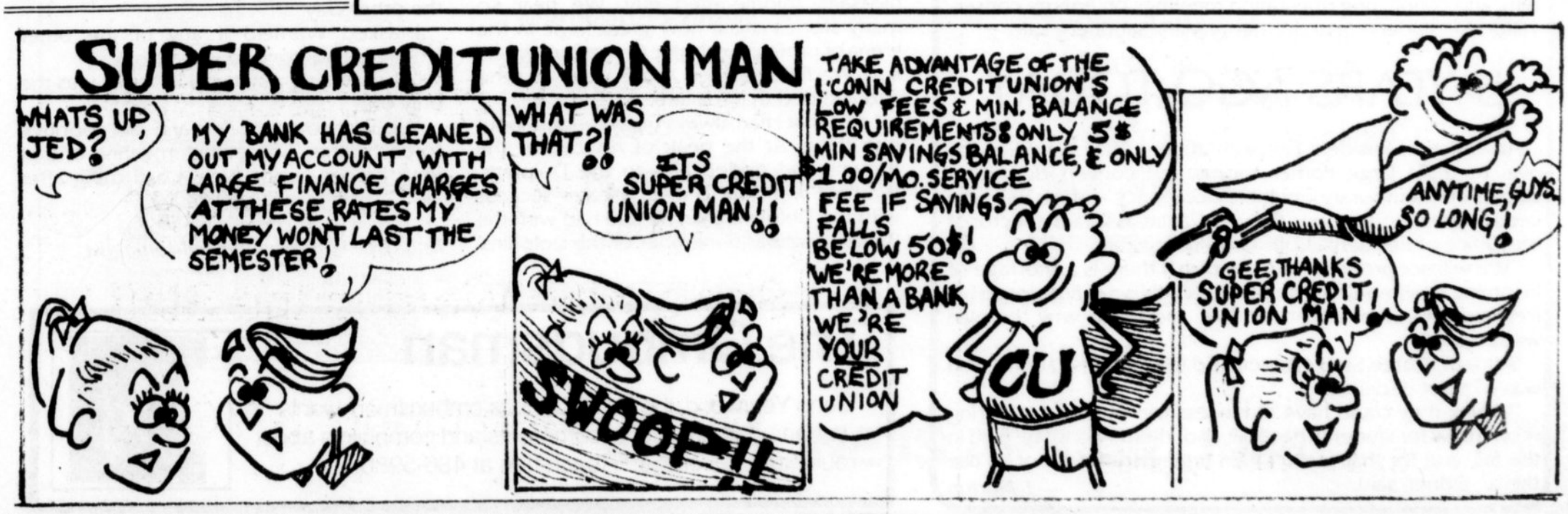
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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year *Page 10*

Paul Thiel, Editor
Joanne Zuzick, Mng. Editor — Matt Cookson, Mng. Editor
Diane Norne, Business Manager — Sharon Oberst, Senior Writer

Core is essential

It may be five or six years until the program is fully implemented, but it looks like UConn wil have a core curriculum.

At a University Senate meeting Monday, the Senate approved a preliminary plan that faculty members hope will broaden students education during their undergraduate years. The plan, however, faces a long period of debate before the specifics of it are hashed out by committee members.

The problems the Senate faces are twofold: first, the logistics of making the entire body of undergraduates take a particular set of courses is a problem; second, the professional schools are opposed to the core curriculum concept, on the basis that it will make it difficult for a student in a professional school to graduate in four years.

Those problems will pose significant challenges for the Senate, but we stand firmly behind the core curriculum, and we applaud the university for having the foresight to make the changes necessary to strengthen the university's academic program.

As Julias Elias, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences, has said, education is not a system of vocational training alone, nor a sitting room for meeting the personnel needs of corporations.

We are of the opinion that over the years, UConn has developed (as some argue *should* be the case) into less a university of thought and investigation and more a vocational school. Arguments that that is precisely the mission of a land-grant school such as UConn notwithstanding, we believe that having a background in the basics and classics—sometimes called the "common body of knowledge—" and the ability to communicate are essential to understanding more specialized applications such as business, medicine or engineering.

The Daily Campus
429-9384

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

A plan to hire students to monitor energy use in university dormitories could save UConn "hundreds of thousands of dollars," according to the assistant director of the Physical Plant.

"It's hard to tell, but the potential is terrific," claimed J. Eric Sandberg, Thursday. "Savings could be up in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

According to Sandberg there are 10 positions open to students who wish to work full-time for the Physical Plant during the summer and part-time during the fall and spring semesters of the 1976-77 academic year.

The summer duties will include assisting Physical Plant mechanics, learning about the operation of the heating system, and conducting orientation meetings on energy conservation for students and dormitory staff, Sandberg said.

5 YEARS AGO TODAY

An Office of Resident Life and Student Affairs and Service plan to triple large corner rooms and convert dormitory studies into temporary "multiple occupancy" rooms will proceed on a temporary basis, Carmen Vance, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life said Wednesday.

"We will not proceed with the plan if there is a shortage of incoming freshmen," Vance said. "But this is not anticipated as freshmen will want a place to live, and this is why the plan was created."

Student trustee Steve Donen said the administration's plan was a "poor decision."

"I think they could have made less triples available during room draw for students because all of them will not be filed in the fall, and for that reason I am urging students not to use them," Donen said.

—J. Morton

THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING MAN

Bob Greene

A hero unspoiled by heroism

It's a funny thing about heroes; you're never sure if you really want to meet them, because the reality might let you down. Heroes are human, too, and sometimes that's a fact you don't want to know about.

I was at a banquet recently, and I turned to see that the person sitting next to me was Paul Warfield. I had alway considered Paul Warfield to be one of the greatest football players in history; the beauty of his work as a receiver for the Cleveland Browns and then the Miami Dolphins was something I had never forgotten.

Warfield has long been retired from playing football, and now here we were sitting next to each other at dinner. I knew I wanted to talk with him, but I didn't know exactly what to say. I was sure that for all his life he had been hearing from people who admired him.

I remembered hearing a story that took place during the time when Richard Nixon was in the White House. Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula had reportedly received a phone call in the wee hours of the morning during the week before a big game. The caller was President Nixon. Nixon had an idea for a play that Miami could use during the game. Nixon said that he realized Miami's opponents had a strong defense. But, Nixon said, "I still think you can hit Warfield on that down-and-in pattern."

What a strange thing it must be—to be so famous and so good at what you do that even the president of the United States finds himself thinking about you during his idle moments.

Before I got a chance to think of a way to start the conversation, Warfield beat me to it. He began to make small talk, and gradually we moved into a comfortable discussion. He said that his full-time job now is in the executive offices of the Browns.

As we talked, I couldn't help but think what a down-to-earth person he seemed to be. If you were to meet him and didn't know who he was, he would appear to be a regular, pleasant, middle-aged guy. We hear so many stories about how great fame in the arena of professional athletics can ruin a person; Warfield seemed to be a person who had avoided that ruination.

I said that I had always been curious about one thing. At the peak of his career, the Browns had traded him to the Dolphins. Warfield went on to even greater success with the Dolphins than he had had with the Browns; he was a member of the Dolphins' team that had achieved an unprecedented undefeated 17-0 record in 1972. My question was: What was it like the first time he came back to Cleveland in a Dolphins uniform?

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "The Dolphins had a Monday night game in Cleveland in 1973. It was going to be the first time that I had played in Cleveland Stadium since I had been traded three years before. I had often been told that people's memories are very short. I had been told that once you go away, they forget you.

"So we arrived in Cleveland, and on the night of the game we went to the stadium and got dressed in our uniforms and went out onto the field for the introductions of the teams. They called my name and I ran onto the field—and the stadium burst into one of the loudest ovations I had ever heard in my life. They were cheering me. I think the ovation must have lasted for five minutes, and it was one of the most profoundly moving experiences of my life. I stood there and I thought to myself: They didn't forget me. They didn't forget me."

Another episode stuck out in Warfield's mind. Several years ago there was a reunion in Miami of the undefeated 1972 team. One of the Dolphins would not be at the reunion; Mercury Morris, who had been convicted on cocaine charges, was incarcerated in the Dade County jail. As Warfield recalled it, Morris' attorney had written letters to all of the old Dolphins, asking them if they could please stop in at the jail and visit Morris, to let him know they were still thinking of him.

The reunion ended, and Warfiled, instead of going directly to the airport, drove to the county jail. Guards escorted him through various gates and lock-ups, and he was able to spend time with Morris. Morris, he said, seemed happy to have a visitor from the old team. Warfiled recalled thinking: What a peculiar thing life is. One man's life goes one way, and another man's goes completely the other way.

I asked Warfield if any of the other Dolphins had gone to visit Morris.

"No," he said quietly. "I believe I was the only one."

We finished our dinners and said goodbye to each other. Sometimes meeting one of your heroes is not such a bad thing after all.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

The Ombudsman

John Yearwood, the Daily Campus ombudsman, wants to hear your questions, comments and complaints about our news coverage. Reach him at 486-5980.

Letters

Greeks aren't 'drunken slobs'

●As a member of a Greek organization, I found the Magic Rat cartoon strip printed in the Daily Campus on March 24 very offensive.

The Magic Rat, wearing Greek letters, was depicted telling the dean that alcohol was not served in the fraternity. In the next frame, he was shown forcing a freshman, depicted by a snake, to drink from a keg tap.

Maybe next time the Magic Rat could be wearing his letters and giving blood, dancing for MS, or raising money for the UConn Children's Cancer fund. Or maybe he could be shown at the alcohol awareness seminar that all Greeks are required to attend every semester that they are a member of an organization. Better than that, he could be shown checking the guest list and carding people coming into his fraternity house for a party.

We will never deny we drink but we do make an effort to be responsible about it, probably more so than the average student living in a dorm because we are aware that how we act as individuals affects the image of our fraternities.

Perhaps I would not have found the cartoon so offensive if it did not seem as if the Greeks at UConn are always depicted as drunken slobs. I think it's time that the University opened its eyes and took a look at what fraternities and sororities really are and what they really do. It's a pity that so many people choose to be ignorant.

Christine E. Haltgren
The author is vice-president pledge education of Delta Gamma women's fraternity.

Greek portrayal was poor

●I would like to comment on the cartoon "Magic (Greek) Rat", which appeared in the March 24th edition of the Daily Campus. The cartoon depicts Greek organizations lying to the University officials about the consumption of alcohol by under age drinkers at social events. I think I speak for the entire Greek community of the University of Connecticut when I say that we have wrongly attacked.

I would like to illuminate the real situation that exists at this, and most other, universities. First, social fraternities and sororities are groups founded upon the universal ideas of friendship and brotherhood, not alcohol. Secondly, every national fraternity has policy statements condemning the hazing of prospective members; hazing includes the forced consumption of alcohol. Lastly, every social fraternity/sorority on this campus has been working with the University to eliminate under age drinking. Our efforts include restricting under age drinkers by a system of "carding" and the separation of alcoholic beverages from areas where minors are present. Not only does this benefit the safety of all who attend social events sponsored by fraternities, it also protects the sponsoring organization.

The artist who publishes such a misinformed editorial comment should be held accountable for his material. The Greeks of this university hope an apology will be forthcoming.

Stephen P. Crowell
The author is vice-president of Triangle Fraternity.

Fred Arcoleo

The nature of divestment

Yesterday's article discussed the U.S. government's critical involvement in supporting South African government. This article addresses our role as college students and U.S. citizens.

The increasing social unrest in South Africa has catalyzed a mass movement in the United States against the apartheid regime, especially by college students. Students at colleges and universities throughout our country have shown their opposition to apartheid by voting—as well as protesting, picketing, blockading, and conducting sit-ins—for university divestment of holdings in companies that do business in South Africa. 70 colleges and universities in 22 states and the District of Columbia have decided to withdraw all or some of their investments in such companies. These divestments now total over 411 million dollars. College students have taken a stand on South Africa. Not just a moral stand, which frequently stops after the words, 'It's bad but what can we do,' but a stand that is based on concrete *action*. Students pressuring for divestment are students pressuring for the abolishment of apartheid.

The mass movement for divestment in Connecticut is moving and growing. Wesleyan and Yale have divested millions of dollars and students at other colleges and universities are stepping-up plans now. UConn is one of these universities. Students here against racism, against apartheid, are beginning to consolidate support on campus to urge our Board of Trustees to begin divestment proceedings. In addition, State Representative Bill Dyson has proposed a state divestment bill which students around the state are fervently supporting. Over two hundred people by one observer's estimate, attended a public hearing yesterday in Hartford on the bill.

Some people have questions about the nature of divestment. What is it? What will it accomplish? For the rest of the week, some of the questions about divestment will be addressed.

DIVESTMENT: *definition and purpose.*

Firstly, there is university divestment from U.S. companies doing business in South Africa and there is corporate withdrawal from the South African economy. University divestment is designed to help create a mass of pressure on corporations to withdraw or disengage from South Africa. University divestment has political impact as well as long-run financial ramifications. Corporations who continue to extract profits from apartheid suffer bad public relations. The university's visibility in the media, and the influence of administrators and trustees, give the university's actions considerable weight with the public (the recent activities at universities such as Dartmouth and U.Penn have been covered on the major TV networks and in the major national newspapers). *Business Week* has printed that many corporations have been moved toward disengagement because of unrelenting divestment efforts—spurred by college students. Increasing public awareness that U.S. companies such as IBM, Mobil, Ford, and Pratt and Whitney, are serving racism in South Africa can decrease sales and lead to municipal and consumer boycotts. And universities divesting has been building pressure for city, state (Connecticut), and federal divestment, as well as for other universities.

Divestment is a *concrete* action. Divestment is an essential element adding more substance to the mass anti-apartheid movement. This movement is generating often intense confrontations and gradually creating the political climate for public demand for U.S. government sanctions against the South Africa government. By investing, the university is taking the side of violent racism in the conflict in South Africa. By divesting, we can show our outrage over the situation. The inhumanity of apartheid is exposed and festering. We college students for divestment can help end this.

This article and yesterday's were made possible by information from articles by Arnold Braithwaite of the U.S. Peace Council and the D.S.A. Youth Section.

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Please submit resumé, cover letter and clips.

Applicants for the Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager and Managing Editors must also submit an essay about what they think they can contribute to the paper.

DEADLINE IS APRIL 2, 1986

Strange Behaviour gets a *Welcome to the Club*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

And who knows what tomorrow may bring
We'll take a shot at everything
And, after we do it, let's do it all again
'Cause you can't take it with you

-Kick Axe

Various Artists
Youngblood-Original Motion Picture Soundtrack
(RCA)

The pop/disco tunes on this album are very suitable for the sports action highlighted in the movie from which they come. Even without having seen the movie, you can picture appropriate scenes to suit those tunes.

Although most of the songs have a disco mix in them in order to make them more movement-oriented, few are really danceable. The non-disco tunes like "Footsteps" by Nick Gilder (who scored a hit with "Hot Child in the City") and "Cut You Down to Size" by Starship serve to compliment the more psychological scenes. "Winning Is Everything" by Autograph tells the *Youngblood* story, but doesn't come across too well in music.
Rating-7

Ministry
Twitch
(Sire)

Ministry is Alain Jourgensen. Aside from small asists on three tracks, Jourgensen handles all of the music all by his lonesome.

The music Jourgensen puts out is disco, except for "Crash and Burn, Twitch," which is punk rock that blends into disco. *Twitch* is nearly all synthesizer - at least that's all that can be distinguished. The vocals are limited, and due to the poor lyrics, would be better if omitted. If you like to dance, you may enjoy *Twitch*, but only if you can tollerate continuously repeating songs throughout the entire album. Without breaks between tracks, the tunes are hardly distinguishable from each other.
Rating-3

Kick Axe
Welcome to the Club
(Pasha)

Those of you who checked out Kick Axe's debut album *Vices* were pleasantly surprised with what came through your stereo speakers when your needle touched down. Their tunes aren't filled with the usual "love" and "rock" lyrics; they're filled with fun.

Welcome to the Club continues the fun tradition of this five-man band. Their songs about life attitudes show an easy-going nature, as if written on the spur of the moment during an enjoyable activity. Song like "Can't Take It With You" and "Make Your Move" are a strong coaxing to go out and have fun with your life, and "Hellraiser" tells of the end results.

The songs seem a bit simplistic (though none as near as "Stay on Top," from their first album), but don't come across as either shoddy or simple. They also do an impressive rendition of the old Beatles' classic "With A Little Help From My Friends," and are joined by numerous friends to do so; among them Rik Emmett of Triumph and metal maven Lee Aaron. This version will make anyone forget that its performers are actually a metal band.
Rating-7

Philip Glass
Songs From Liquid Days
(CBS)

Although his name is on the album, this is in no way a Philip Glass solo LP. Glass wrote the six songs on this album with help from the likes of David Byrne (The Talking Heads) and Paul Simon, while The Philip Glass ensemble provided the music to accompany vocalists like Linda Ronstadt (among others).

The orchestral music sounds like a soundtrack to an American opera, going from operetic ("Freezing," "Open the Kingdom") to jazz ("Changing Opinion"). The lyrics to the tunes are beautiful poetry, but are hurt slightly by their musical adaption, many being too long and drawn out. The only really horrible song is "Lightning," in which a fast, two-note synthesizer beat pulses through most of the song, distracting the listener from the rest of the tune.
Rating-6

Animotion
Strange Behaviour
(Casablanca)

Now commercial can you get? Animotion decided to see. Their new album, *Strange Behaviour*, is about as commercial as they come, and it's put together well enough that you don't even realize it.

A lot of artists try to be commercial in order to appeal to the pop market. Rock bands add synthesizers; heavy metal bands tone down their tunes - all in an effort to sell more albums. No matter what people have to say about it, it works, and Animotion is making it work for them. They've incorporated the pop-and-disco style style common to top-40 radio in an effort to appeal to the mass pop market.

This venture is nothing new to the band. Their first single, "Obsession" (from their self-titled debut album), went to number six on the pop charts and number four on the dance charts. The songs on *Strange Behaviour* are standard top-40; almost as if they had a guide in front of them and followed it to the letter. Be they strict pop songs like the album's title track and "The Essence," or dance songs like "Stranded" and "I Want You," Animotion pulls off some very appealing music, aside from the mediocre "Anxiety" and "Out of Control."
Rating-7

Joined Forces
Show & Tell

The production work on this five-track EP gave this hard rock quartet a very R&B sound. Although this wasn't quite the sound they were shooting for (they wanted a mixture), it adds a lot of pep to tunes like "Shy in Love" and "Show & Tell." They even come forth with easier tunes like "Nobody's Fool," as well as the soft "Phantom Love."
Rating-7

Art exhibit contest in Bristol

New England and New York artists are invited to enter the Fifth Annual Regional Art Exhibition at the Fall River Arts Festival which will be held on June 14 and 15, 1986 at Bristol Community College in Fall River, Mass.

The Festival, a celebration of the visual and performing arts attracted over 15,000 people last year.

The juried exhibition is sponsored by the Greater Fall River Art Association. This year's juror is David Smith, artist and Senior Professor at the Swain School of Design, New Bedford, Mass.

Cash awards are given for both paintings and graphics.

Entry is by slide or hand delivery. Entry cards are due by April 19, and work is due by May 27.

For information and entry forms, write: L. Higgins, 53 Butternut Road, Somerset, MA 02726.

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS AND THE WILLIAM BENTON MUSEUM OF ART PRESENTS

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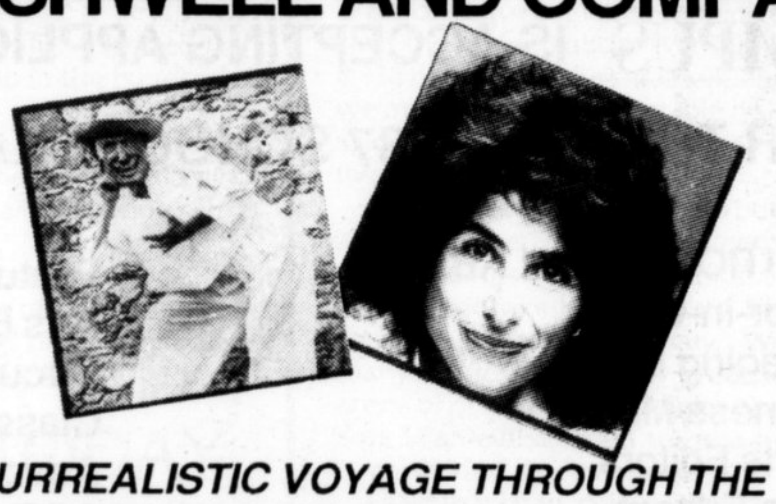

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for advanced reservations

Tickets will be sold at the door on a spare available basis after reserved places have been filled.

ZONE opens photo exhibits

Two accomplished photographers, Cathryn Griffin and Sheron Rupp, will exhibit work at the ZONE Art Center in Springfield, Massachusetts from March 14 to April 12.

Cathryn Griffin presents a series of black and white images of swimmers and sunbathers taken primarily in the Palmer, Massachusetts area. The silvery quality of light in her pictures, enhanced by her adept use of the black and white photo materials, creates an elegant and neutral ground for her figures. Through their gestural qualities, these figures become forms in space that suggest many meanings from family relationships to spiritual freedom.

Sheron Rupp's color photographs document families living in working class neighborhoods in Ohio and western Massachusetts. Her sensitive use of color materials aptly describes these places in both physical and psychological terms. In her own words, Sheron Rupp's photographs are an attempt at "...arriving at a kind of lyricism or story in lives so little known to the larger world."

For more information on the ZONE and viewing hours, call 1-413-732-1995.

Get your ACTS together

Time is running out for collegiate performers who desire the opportunity to become one of tomorrow's entertainers today. The deadline for entering the 1986 American Collegiate Talent Showcase is April 15,1986.

During the intensive four-day preliminary judging phase, the judges review and evaluate each entry that is submitted. At the end of this phase, the judge have selected the national finalists, the performing alternate, and the songwriting and video production merit award recipients who will all participate in the ACTS National Finals event.

At the 1986 ACTS National Finals on September 5 in Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center, the national finalists will vie for top honors, showcases, auditions, and cash prizes. Among both industry and celebrity judges will be Mary Hart of "Entertainment Tonight" and Willard Scott of "The Today Show" serving as hosts for the event. National College Television (NCTV) will be taping the show.

The 1986 ACTS Workshop entitled "The Educated Entertainer" will coinncide with the national finals. Session topics will range from songwriting and production to the roles of managers, agents, and public relations in the artist's career development. These sessions, taught by top industry professionals, will be open to the public, space permitting.

If you have any questions concerning your entry or want additional information, call toll free: 1-800-448-ACTS.

Members month at Bushnell

David L. Coffin, chairman of 1985-86 Friends of the Bushnell Annual Fund, today officially declared March as Membership Month at the Hall. The objective of Membership Month is to publicize The Bushnell's need for increased public support and to attract 200 or more new members of Friends of The Bushnell.

Activities planned for Membership Month, which runs through March 31, include a volunteer phonathon, direct mail appeals and special promotions of new membership incentives such as free copies of *Four Vintage Decades*, a fascinating chronicle of Hartford's cultural history and discounts to upcoming Broadway shows. Membership Month activities culminate with a "Meet the Stars" Reception, a gala opening night party for Annual Fund donors and members of the cast and company of *La Cage Aux Folles*.

The Bushnell's Annual Fund goal is $125,000. To meet this objective, $32,000 additional dollars are needed before June 30.

For more information on membership in Friends of the Bushnell, call Bushnell's Development Office at 527-3123.

Today on whus 91.7fm

Today on WHUS 91.7 FM (Wednesday, March 26, 1986)

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (progressive rock music; news at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: DAVID SAKOWSKI

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: PROGRAMS FROM PACIFICA

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ(news and jazz calendar at noon) Host: JOHN MURPHY

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK (progressive rock music; news at 3:55 and 4:55; rock calendar at 4:30) Host: JR CASTRONOVO

6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: HALF THE WORLD IS WOMAN (woman's contributions to society)

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: FACE THE MUSIC, w/ WOMENS RADIO COLLECTIVE

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, funk, soul, and rap music) Host: DARYL THE DISCOTIZER

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: FREE FORM ALFY ROBY "DJ STROBE"

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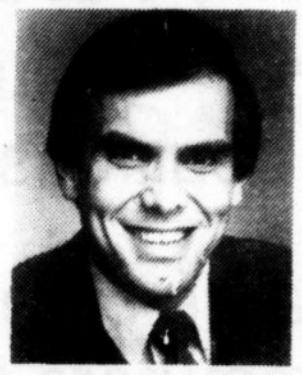

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Saturday April 12 8:00 p.m.

Jorgensen Auditorium

Tickets: $2.00 UConn Students on sale March 27th

$3.00 General Public on sale March 28th

at Jorgensen Box Office

This show has sold out the past two years

so buy your tickets early!!!.

Earnest is important at Yale Repertory Theater

The Yale Repertory Theatre welcomes home one of its most important artistic influences to direct one of the most enduring and elegant comedies of all time. Alvin Epstein, a frequent collaborator and guest artists at the Yale Rep in its first decade, will direct *The Importance of Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde, which will play March 25 through April 19.

Known as much for his wit and epigrams as for his poetry and plays, Oscar Wilde wrote *The Importance of Being Earnest* in 1895 after a series of three successes, including the sentimental comedy, *Lady Windermere's Fan*, which debuted in London in 1892. Wilde's wicked wit and proseltyizing for aestheticism—"the science of the beautiful"—were already so notorious in 1881 that Gilbert and Sullivan parodied him in *Patience*, for which operetta Wilde himself did the United States promotional tour the following year. Upon arriving at customs in New York, he pronounced "I have nothing to declare but my genius."

With *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Wilde discarded his sentimental style, an acknowledged concession to popular taste, and returned to the pure comedy of Congreve. A delicate yet merciless satire of the upper classes, *Earnest* is subtitled "A Trivial Comedy for Serious People." Of all Wilde's comedies, *The Importance of Being Earnest* has stood the test of time. Few comedies of the English stage have such wit, elegance and theatrical dexterity.

Alvin Epstein has an illustrious career as both actor and director. After his New York debut with mime Marcel Marceau, Mr. Epstein played the part of Lucky in the New York premiere of *Waiting for Godot*, with Bert Lahr and E. G. Marshall, and the part of Clov in the American premiere of Beckett's *Endgame*. At the brand-new Yale Rep, he served as actor, director, teacher and associate director for more than a decade. Among the many plays he directed was the memorable 1975 romantic "nightmare" production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* which featured Christopher Lloyd, then-student Meryl Streep, Carmen de Lavallade and Otto Werner-Mueller as musical director. Mr. Epstein also served as Artistic Director of the Guthrie Theatre and as founder of the Berkshire Theatre Festival.

Director Epstein has chosen to emphasize the interplay of Victorian reality and artifice in this production of *Earnest*. Charles E. McCarry's set uses Victorian picture postcards as large painted surrounds and creates interiors with a few carefully chosen Victorian set-pieces. The costumes, by Tina Cantu Navarro, bring fussy reality, flounces and ruffles, buttoneers and clocked stockings into the clean artifice of the stage. The lighting designed by Donald Holder carries the production from Act I's London interior to Act II's English country garden to Act III's country estate drawing room.

Tammy Grimes plays the formidable Lady Bracknell. Ms. Grimes has performed on Broadway many times; winning Tony awards for her work as a dramatic actress in *Private Lives* and again as a musical comedy actress in *The Unsinkable Molly Brown*. Ms. Grimes, who starred in her own ABC television series, has also appeared in such films as *Play It As It Lays, The Runner Stumbles* and *Three Bites of the Apple*.

Eric Swanson plays the irrepressible Algernon, nephew to Lady Bracknell. Mr. Swanson recently appeared in *The Normal Heart* at Long Wharf and his credits include Beth Henley's *The Miss Firecracker Contest* at Cincinnnati's Playhouse in the Park and *Concealed Enemies* on PBS television.

John Worthing, Algernon's foil in stylish idleness, will be portrayed by William Atherton, who won wide critical acclaim for creating the title roles in David Rabe's *The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel* and David Wilste's *Suggs*. Mr. Atherton played the original Ronnie in John Guare's *House of Blue Leaves*. His many films include *The Day of the Locust, Looking for Mr. Goodbar, Real Genius* and *Ghostbusters*.

Returning to the Yale Rep to play the country cleric Dr. Chasuble is Tom Brennan, who appeared here last year as Falstaff in *Henry IV, Part I*. On television he appeared in "North-South" and as Adlai Stevenson in the miniseries on John F. Kennedy. Mr. Brennan's films include *Willie and Phil*

Performances are scheduled nightly except Sundays from March 25 through April 19, with matinees each Saturday and on Wednesday, April 2 and April 9, at 2:00 p.m. Information and ticket reservations may be obtained by calling the Yale Rep Box Office at 436-1600.

Campus Florist

Bring Mom
Easter Flowers
RT 195 Downtown Storrs (Next to Paul's Pizza) 487-1193

Shreds benefit tonight

There will be a *Shreds* benefit concert tonight in Student Union South, room 282. The concert is designed to raise funds for the magazine.

Bad Influence, Skid Row Noise, The Bud Collins Trio, The Neybah Band, and Stark Raving will be performing to aid the *Shreds* editors in funding their project. Between acts, there will be readings of new submissions to *Shreds*, the announcement of the new publication date, and the deadline for new submissions. There is also the possibility of a short play.

The show begins at 7:30, and is schedule to end at 11:30. There will be no ticket sales, but donations are accepted.

Put yourself where it counts

Run for USG office

All 26 positions open for fall 1986/ spring 1987

At large 5 seats
Commuters 5 seats
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South 2 seats
Towers 2 seats
Buckley 1 seat
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Hilltop 1seat
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Submit letter of intent at USG office by April 1, (3:00pm) or call 486-3708

Campus wide elections will be held on April 8, 9.

START YOUR CAMPAIGN EARLY!

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ASHFORD: LOVELY LAKE CHAFFEE. COZY, YEAR 'ROUND 2 BEDROOM RANCH. FULL BASEMENT, CUSTOM KITCHEN NEW W/W CARPET, DOUBLE LOT. $71,900.00. S.K.S. REALTY, 724-1779. FS3/26

FOR SALE: 1978 FORD FIESTA. Good Running Condition, with sunroof and tapedeck. Call Evenings After 8:00 pm 429-5957. Ask for Paula or Leave Message. FS3/28

SPEAKERS AND DOUBLE TAPE DECK: ESS PS12C Loudspeakers 12" woofer, 12" passive radiator, Heil Airmotion dynamic ribbon tweeter. 160 watts continous 250 plus watts peak. List $800/pr., Sell $325/pr. Pioneer Deck with Dolby, High Speed copying and more. List $450 sell $225 Call Brian 487-5988. FS3/27

FOR SALE 1980 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE WITH HARD TOP. EXCELLENT CONDITION $3800 CALL 563-1056 or 280-3710 ASK FOR MAX. FS3/26

For Rent

Rooms 1 mile from campus. Utilities included. Furnished. Grad. students preferred. $200/mo. Available immediately. Call now. 456-1551. FR3/27

Summer sublet available at Walden Apartments. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. SWIMMING POOL. Available end of May. Call 429-2022 for details. Rent negotiable. FR3/26

SUBLET a NICE apartment this summer! Furnished 2-bdrm. apt. in Ashford available mid-May thru August. Security, rent, pets negotiable. Call 429-3960 anytime. FS3/26

SUMMER SUBLET KNOLLWOOD ACRES Spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Less than one mile to campus 429-9991. FR4/17

Room in house 1/4 mile from campus. $131.25 per month available immediately. Rest of March free. Sublet with option to rent in September or can be taken until May or June. $150.00 deposit needed. Call Matt at 429-9384. FR3/28

Large 2-bedroom apartment (end unit with balcony) available beginning May 15 for summer and fall. $340/month plus utilities. 1.5 miles to campus. Woodhaven Park Apartments. Call Steve or Rudy at 429-5635 after 7:00 p.m. Keep trying. FR4/3

2 FURNISHED ROOMS AVAILABLE. LAKEFRONT - SWIM, SUN, BOAT, FISH - OR JUST BE! LESS THAN 20 MIN. TO UCONN. $180.00 & $210.00. INCLUDES UTILITIES; KITCHEN PRIVILEDGES. LAST MO. IN ADVANCE 684-5604. FR3/28

2 Bedroom Carriage House apartment to sublet for summer w/fall option. Just 1 mile from campus. May rent is free. Call Kris or Diane 487-1907. FR3/26

Summer Sublet - WALDEN APTS 2 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, Swimming Pool, Partly Furnished. Fall option $360/mo., Last two weeks May Free Call 429-7502. FR3/28

Available now. Furnished Room in Lovely home close to campus. Kitchen, Laundry, Entertainment priveleges. $225 per month includes utilties. Security non-smoking Female desired 429-6324. FR3/27

See page 16

SAVE 35% TO 65% ON REPLACEMENT SOFT CONTACT LENSES

Replace Lost, Damaged, or Discolored Lenses at a Fraction of their Original Cost!

***Daily Wear Lenses**
- Amsoft
- American Hydron
- Aosoft
- Bausch & Lomb
- Cibasoft
- Durasoft

$41.93 pair

*** Tinted Lenses**
- Bausch & Lomb Natural Tints
- Cibasoft Colors

$63.97 pair

***Extended Wear Lenses**	
•AO Softcon	$57/pr.
•Bausch & Lomb	$45/pr.
•CooperVision Permalens	$67/pr.
•CSIT	$97/pr.
•Durasoft 3	$57/pr.
•Genesis 4	$55/pr.
•Hydrocurve	**$75/pr.**

IF YOUR BRAND IS NOT LISTED HERE, SEND A COPY OF YOUR PRESCRIPTION AND WE WILL SEND YOU A QUOTE

Date _____

Dear Doctor
Please send me a copy of my latest soft contact lens prescription. Please complete this and mail it as soon as possible. Thank you very much.

Patient Signature

	Brand	Base Curve Type	Power
R			
L			

	Diameter	No. Water	OZ	Color
R				
L				

☐ Daily Wear
☐ Extended Wear

Fitter's Signature

All lenses guaranteed first quality, and are supplied in the original factory sealed vials.

FOLLOW THESE 5 EASY STEPS
1. Acquire your complete contact lens prescription.
2. Complete the order below.
3. Make check, money order or complete credit card information payable to CLS, Inc.
4. Enclose name, address & phone number with order.
5. Mail all information to:

Contact Lens Supply, Inc.
30650 Carter Rd.
Cleveland, Ohio 44139
216/248-2417
"Contact Lens Suppliers for 25 years."

Please send _____ pairs at only _____ a pair. UCT

Total for lenses _____
• Shipping & Handling 2.00
*** Total** _____

I have enclosed total payment in the following manner:
check money order
VISA MasterCard

(Personal Checks must be cleared prior to shipment)

Charge Acct. No. _____
Expiration date _____
Signature _____

- No single lens orders please.
- We will keep all prescriptions on file for reorders.
- 90% of the lenses ordered are in our inventory and ready to be shipped in 24 hours.

Marketplace

From page 15

Summer Sublet with fall option 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available, walking distance to UConn 487-1437. FR4/7

Roommates/ Housemates

Share Carriage House Apt.
$138.33 per month
Female only
Close to campus
Please call 482-2889. RH3/26

NEEDED: One roommate to share 2 bedroom apt in Woodhaven; (security deposit required). Available from mid-May to mid-August. Call 429-0558 (nights) or 429-9354 (days) and ask for Diane. RH4/1

Summer Sublet Woodhaven. 1-2 female Non-smokers to share APT. ONLY $85 month plus utilities. Call for details. 487-1532. RH3/27

Apt. to share. $75/mo. April and May. Summer $207.50/mo. negotiable. Spacious. Five min. from UConn. Females only please. 423-0061 or 649-5497 anytime. RH4/2

LOOKING FOR A PLACE OVER SUMMER? MAY 15 TO AUGUST 30. CABLE HOOKUP, POOL AND FURNISHED. CALL JEPPE AT WALDEN AT 429-3413. FALL OPTION AVAILABLE. RH4/14

Wanted

Mature, responsible graduate student seeks the home of a professor going on sabbatical. Have good references and will tend to all those things to give you peace of mind. Call Ken at 429-7790. Keep trying. W4/2

NEED YOUR PAPER TYPED? CALL LINDA AT 487-7271 FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICE AT A REASONABLE PRICE. LOCATED ON CAMPUS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. EDITING FREE OF CHARGE. W3/27

THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE EMPLOYED! IF YOU'RE TIRED OF MINIMUM WAGE & MICKEY MOUSE EXPERIENCE CALL 429-3888. EARN $1,400 MONTHLY & 3 CREDIT HOURS THIS SUMMER. W4/1

WANTED: GRATEFUL DEAD TICKETS. CALL MARK 429-1429 AFTER 6 PM. W4/1

CUTRATE PRICES FOR FIRSTRATE TYPING/EDITING SERVICES. FLEXIBLE. INTERNATIONALS INVITED. CALL SANDY'S ANSWERING SERVICE DAY IN ADVANCE AT 423-6374. (NO HOME PHONELEAVE MESSAGE.) "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC. W3/26

Wanted: 1-bedroom apartment in Woodhaven for summer sublet with fall option. Call 429-9384 and leave a message for Matt. Don't wait untill the last minute. W3/29

Ride Board

Ride Needed to Syracuse or Upstate New York. This weekend or any other weekend. Willing to share expenses. Call Debbie at 487-5220. RB4/4

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED TO PORTLAND MAINE THURSDAY March 27 will share expenses. Please call Karen ASAP! at 487-5288 I need a miracle! RB3/26

Ride needed to WORCESTER tomorrow - Thurs., March 27. Please call 487-9024. RB3/26

Ride needed to BOSTON Thursday afternoon or anytime Friday, returning Sunday. Will share expenses. Call anytime - keep trying. Thank you! Suzanne 487-5197. RB3/26

Help Wanted

ON CAMPUS SUMMER JOBS will be advertised in the Student Employment Office, Wilbur Cross Building, Room 203, beginning **MARCH 31, 1986.** HW4/4

ARE YOU CASHLESS THIS SEMESTER AND LOOKING LIKE A GHOST WHILE ALL YOUR FRIENDS ARE FLASHING THEIR KILLER TANS? WELL, WORK FOR THE NEW JONATHAN'S RESTAURANT IN STUDENT UNION SOUTH STARTING THIS SPRING AND NEXT VACATION TIME YOU'LL BE THE ONE LAUGHING. JONATHAN'S WILL PAY YOU TO BE TRAINED STARTING APRIL 14 FOR THIS SUMMER AND/OR FALL. WE OFFER HOURLY PAY BASED ON EXPERIENCE (THOUGH EXPERIENCE IS NOT ESSENTIAL) WITH FULL AND PARTTIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE INCLUDING MANAGERS, OFFICE WORKERS, STUDENT SUPERVISORS, COOKS, CASHIERS, AND JANITORS. FILL OUT AN APPLICATION IN S.U. RM 190 TODAY. HW4/2

$4.00 PER HOUR PART TIME POSITIONS WE NEED PEOPLE TO WORK OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS SELLING FLOWERS WORK FRIDAYS SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS CAR NEEDED NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART FULL DAYS ONLY S.D.R. ENTERPRISES 742-9965. HW5/2

FREE FOOD!!
Waiters needed at Batterson B - call 487-7913 or show up at 4:30 in cafe. HW3/28

Paper Carrier wanted in the Mansfield Hollow Rd. Area call 429-9330. HW4/1

Paper Carrier wanted in Clubhouse Area. Call 429-9330. HW4/1

Want to earn an extra $500 a month? I'll tell you how at my meeting Thursday, March 27, in Troy 409 at 7:00. HW3/26

Bookkeeper/Business Manager, part- or full-time with non-traditional association. Apple III-based financial system: monthly statements and reports; accounts receivable and payable; payroll. Maintain membership records and correspondence; small inventory and mail order. Needs self-starter, well-organized and with sense of humor. Interest in consciousness research helpful. Flexible and considerable autonomy but low pay. Ideal for part-time student. International Association for Near-Death Studies, Storrs campus. (203) 486-4170. HW4/7

Personals

Jeanne, Happy Birthday! You are so much fun to be around. I hope today is a special day for you. Maybe if you're lucky, I'll take you on one of those exciting tours of Crandall. Happy B-day again!
That Nice Irish Boy

To my "big brother" Jim - HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY! Hope your day is special just like you. Love, the blonde cashier form the A&P

Laura (The Jungle Junior Fine Arts Major from Mass.) - You have an awesome tan and great smile. Would love to get together. Kingston's Chuck

To Ensign Pulver—You better start losing that gut of yours cuz the Navy is gonna want you back.
Love, Matt

'Tis the season to be jolly on EDDY 3. Hey Sue & Lisa, who's your Secret Santas? Any comment Laurie?

Thank you St. Jude! J & S

To all RA candidates who had their interview 10-12 on 3/22 - Wilkey, Lily, Dan, Greg & Anne - Good luck! And special thanks to our interviewers - Jeff, Cass and Todd

To Kristin (DZ pledge) - I'm really psyched that you're pledging and that you're my little sis! Look forward to some awesome times! Good luck on your exams this week!
DZ love, Sue

Cindy (from Finance?) - How about lunch or dinner? How do I find you? Paul

Lisa: I bet you thought I'd forget, didn't you? No way! So have a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Bob

O.K. O.K. O.K. The person who took my navy blue jacket form Huskies Sat. 3/22 - The keys and license won't help you. The wallet may ruin your image, and the jacket I really liked. If you so badly need the money to start saving for a coat of your own, you may keep it. All I ask for is a safe return of the goods... Please!!?? No questions asked. 487-4653

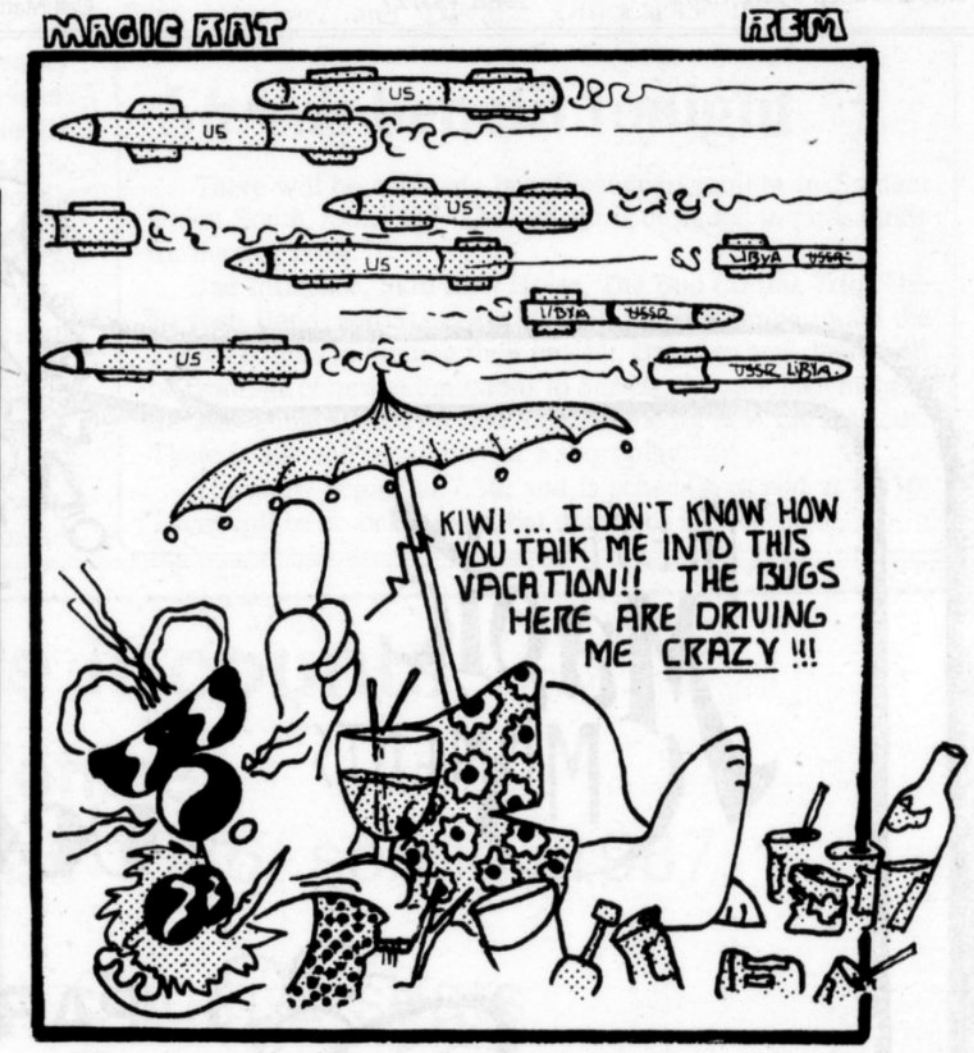
ED from Sig Ep - Thanks for being such a sweetheart. Have a great week. Love, Kel

COMICS

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"OK, guys, let's move in on those three Herefords in the corner. ... Bob, you take the 'Triple R.' Dale, you take the 'Circle L,' and I'll take the 'Lazy Q.'"

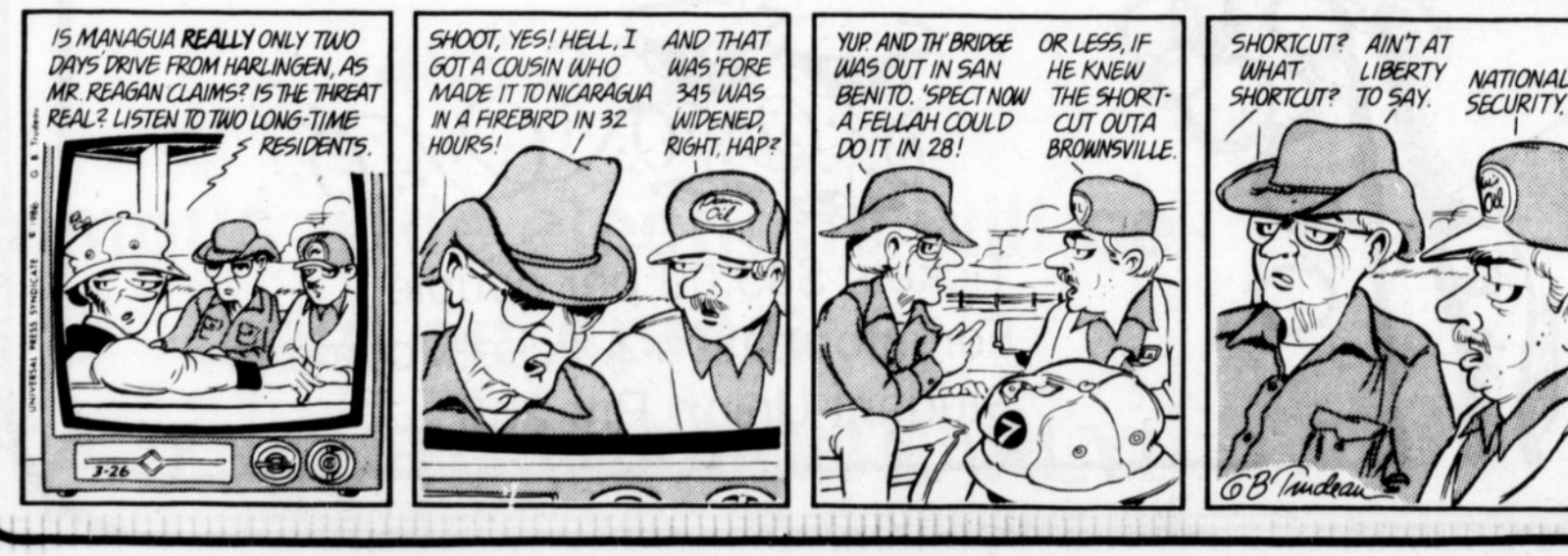
MAGIC RAT REM



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

OUR NEXT STOP ON THE TOUR IS MR. OLIVER WENDELL JONES... FAMED SHORT "HACKER." TODAY HE'S BROKEN INTO THE NATIONAL STRATEGIC DEFENSE COMPUTER...
OOPS.
BLOOM TOURS
"OOPS"? WHAT "OOPS"?!
NOTHING. NEVERMIND.
"OOPS"! I DISTINCTLY HEARD AN "OOPS"!! YOU SAID AN "OOPS," I HEARD AN "OOPS"! WHAT'S THE "OOPS"?! WHAT? WHAT?!
THIS PORTION OF THE FEATURE ALWAYS GIVES ME THE HEEBIE-JEEBIES!
IS THERE A FALLOUT SHELTER NEARBY?

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU


IS MANAGUA REALLY ONLY TWO DAYS' DRIVE FROM HARLINGEN, AS MR. REAGAN CLAIMS? IS THE THREAT REAL? LISTEN TO TWO LONG-TIME RESIDENTS.
3-26
SHOOT, YES! HELL, I GOT A COUSIN WHO MADE IT TO NICARAGUA IN A FIREBIRD IN 32 HOURS!
AND THAT WAS 'FORE 345 WAS WIDENED, RIGHT, HAP?
YUP. AND TH' BRIDGE WAS OUT IN SAN BENITO. 'SPECT NOW A FELLAH COULD DO IT IN 28!
OR LESS, IF HE KNEW THE SHORTCUT OUTA BROWNSVILLE.
SHORTCUT? WHAT SHORTCUT?
AIN'T AT LIBERTY TO SAY.
NATIONAL SECURITY.
GB Trudeau

Alumni Quad Residents - Come to the Fly-Away Party and get a chance to win a trip to Boston. Music and Dancing Thurs. April 3, Ryan.

BRUCE: Jen's taken and will be for quite a while.

Beth V. (Merritt) Let's not forget to tell our "curious" friends the results of our test. Negative!! Ha ha! Love, your relieved partner, Donna in Wheeler

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUDRA! This weekend is going to be full of celebrations. Good luck with the Who. Have a great year! Love, Camilla

To the FOXY guy in the basement of the library with the SLICK Harrison Ford jacket - the one your mother bought you (Grady)... oh never mind, we forgot, YOU don't read the personals!! - THE two incredibly cool girls

Danny and Chris - Are you guys really Sig Eps or what? Intense rush party! - The Pledges

BUCKLEY 4 N: Hope my wild escapades kept you entertained. Can't wait for next time! Who has teeth marks? Love, Anne P.S. Everyone innoculated?

Paul - HI! Yes, I'm still alive. Maybe we can see each other someday next month? Yes, I know I saw you yesterday and all last weekend. It just SEEMS like it's been months. Love, Diane
P.S. Love that yellow tie!

Piscitel,
Tell Steve the guys want to see him as soon as possible. Love, LBJ
P.S. Happy Anniversary!

To Logan of SKID ROW NOISE: I STILL think you're hot!! See you tonight in Rm. 282 South Commons. Signed, Dancing Femme

Donnie, Happy 22nd Birthday! I'm sorry I can't be with you on your special day. See you soon! Love, Colleen

North Campus R.A.'s - Don't forget to check your boxes today! - N.C. A.C.'s H.R.'s

TO: The Chinese Girl wearing a black shirt and dark green sweatpants, playing volleyball Friday night at the the fieldhouse - I would like to meet you. How about Thursday at 4:30 in the library lobby? Mike

Miscellaneous

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

Earl's traveling disc Professional disc-jockey service, lights and sound starting at $90.00 for on-campus student rate. Call 423-1508. M4/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

For Sale: Jewelery from New York. New fashions, pastels, and evening wear. Low prices. Perfect for the spring. Call Michele at 487-6780. M5/2

TAILORING BY NERIMAN. Expert alterations for Ladies and Gentlemen. One Day Service on premises. 146 Hunting Lodge Rd. Open M-F 8-6 Saturday 8-1 Phone 429-1444. M5/2

MAKE YOUR OWN HOMEBREW - IT'S EASY!! CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 EAGLEVILLE (1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS) HAS MALTS, HOPS, FERMENTORS. EVERYTHING A BEGINNER NEEDS. CALL 429-1144. M5/2

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$10-$360 WEEKLY! Master Commission Mailing, Home-Operated! Sincerely Interested rush self-addressed envelope: Headquarters-CEG, PO Box 1072, Crystal Lake IL 60014. M3/27

Professional D.J. with computerized lighting, 2,500 watt sound system, and 6 years mixing right here at UConn. Call S-Audio 429-7784. (Leave message.) M5/2

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. M4/1

Having a party? Bob Rose - D.J. for ALL occasions, providing the newest sound systems available. Hours of continuous top 40's music. Best rates in the area. Must call - 871-6933. M3/27

URBAN SEMESTER APPLICANTS
Applications due by Ajpril 7th. Please drop off at New Location Hall dorm Rm 210. M3/28

RECORD SETTERS
DJ Service
Mixed Light
Music Show
Dave 487-5760. M4/1

Prepare for an international experience! Take Elem. Italian 145 in the fall and spend 1987-88 academic year in Florence. Info: Prof. Ferreri - evenings - 429-8373. M3/26

Events

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364, or phone 486-3708. E4/1

EVERYONE INTERESTED IN SALES - The Marketing Association is sponsoring JOHN DEVINE from NOXELL CORP. on Wed. March 26 at 6:30 in S.U. 378S. He will speak on sales techniques for different stores. Please Come! E3/26

BICYCLISTS, TRIATHLETES - Do you want to learn how to ride like Greg LeMonda and Dave Scott? Come to the COMPETITION CLINIC sponsored by the Bicycling Club. Thursday 7 pm Room 378 SU South. E3/27

INFO On Internships (open to all majors); free publicity; how to be a D.J., available at WHUS in SU Rm 111. Free bumper stickers and program guides too! E3/26

Jazz! Jazz! Jazz! WHUS 91.7 FM presents "One More Than Far" and "Grand Central" in the SU Ballroom on April 4th. $2 for students with UConn ID. E3/28

A WEEKEND GETAWAY AT KILLINGTON
Join the UConn Ski Club & Ted's for an unbelievable weekend of skiing and partying. April 4-6 - $100 includes condo lodging 2 nts & 2-Day lift. Call 487-5109 or 429-3458 Stop by SU 4/1; 12-4. E4/1

"E.T." IS COMING!! STARRING E.T., THE EXTRATERRESTRIAL. THURSDAY MARCH 27, LIFE SCIENCES 154. TWO SHOWINGS: 7:30 PM & 9:30 PM ADMISSION: $1.50 COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E3/27

See page 18

THE SEEKERS II

By Jim Bates

YOU DON'T KNOW?
THE SEEKERS GONE ASKEW II
By Jim Bates
AND NOW FOR A MOST SPECIAL TREAT; TODAY, WE ARE SHOWING THE ASKEW SEEKERS, KNOWN FOR BAD HUMOR POOR ARTWORK, AND A GENERAL WASTE OF YOUR TIME!
and now:
THE ASKEW SEEKERS:
NOTE THE CHARACTER-ISTICS MENTIONED IN THE PREVIOUS FRAME....
WHY ME!
WHY ASKEW!
BORED AREN'T YOU? WELL THAT'S NORMAL FOR ASKEW!
Heh, Heh!
TUNE IN TOMORROW TO SEE IF THE HUMOR IN ASKEW CAN EXCEED THAT OF "FRED THE BOX"...

ASKEW II

By Gwen Dibley

NIGHTTIME AT UCONN - TIME TO KILL THE LEECHES OF THE UNDERWORLD! THEN I'LL PERSONALLY "REEM" EL MARKO!!
JEFF? WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT? AND WHY ARE YOU DRESSED SO FUNNY?
I'm OFF!!
STOP, JEFF!! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?! THIS IS A COMIC STRIP, NOT SOME CHEEZY KIDS' COMIC BOOK!! COME BACK HERE!!
WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO HIM?
AND WHAT THE HELL IS THIS GOOEY STUFF THAT'S BEEN DRIPPING DOWN FROM ABOVE OUR STRIP?
EGADS!! THIS STUFF — IT'S PURE MELODRAMA!!
WHAT'S GOTTEN INTO HER?

BEDLAM HALL

By Paul Catanese

I THINK IT'S TIME TO... MAKE MY BREAK!
I'M BLOWING THIS SCENE! GOODBYE, ICE AND COLD! HELLO, SURF, SAND AND SUN!!
VROOOM!
STILL, THERE'S A LOT TO BE SAID FOR A WHITE CHRISTMAS...
11-16

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

YOU PAID $150 FOR A BATHROBE!? WHAT FOR?...
SURE. IT'S MADE OF 100% VELOUR.
IT'S GOT SILK PIPING AND A MONOGRAM... LOOKS GREAT WITH AN ASCOT.
NOTHING BUT THE BEST FOR DIANE SAWYER.
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Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
3/25

...Spring brings football

From back page

season records with 41 punt returns for 342 yards (8.3 average).

Jeff Gallaher, who jumped into the starting lineup late last season at tailback, is also back after leading UConn in rushing with 364 yards on 71 carries for a 5.1 yards-per-carry average. In the final two games of the '85 season, Gallaher carried the ball 49 times for 276 yards (138 yards per game) and three TDs.

UConn also will have the services of its kicking specialists. Placekicker Mark Carter (20-22 PAT, 7-13 FGs, for 41 points) and punter Jim Carriere (37.6 yards per punt) return for the '86 season.

Husky spring drills will conclude on April 26, when the Huskies stage their annual spring scrimmage.

UConn's 11-game fall schedule will include an expanded seven-game Yankee Conference schedule as YanCon newcomers Delaware and Richmond will face the Huskies for the first time.

The Huskies open the year with back-to-back home games, hosting Central Connecticut openning day (September 13) and playing its first conference game of the season at Memorial Stadium on September 20 against Richmond. The UConn-Richmond game will be Parents Day in Storrs.

UConn then hits the road for four connsecutive away games, visiting the Yale Bowl for the annual cross-state battle with the Elis before traveling to New Hampshire, Delaware State, and Northeastern.

UConn returns home on October 25 for a Band Day clash with Maine and the Huskies entertain Boston University on November 1 in a Homecoming Day contest.

From page 17

PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS - TONIGHT 6-9 is our MASSAGEA-THON In KOONS Hall 317. PLEASE VOLUNTEER an hour to give massages, sell tickets or set up. PIZZA served at 7:30 for volunteers. Come at 7 P.M. to sign up. E3/26

MASSAGES by PHYSICAL THERAPY Students 6:30-9 P.M. Koons Hall 317 TONIGHT! Only $3/half hr. includes heat pack. TICKETS sold at door till WE SELL OUT. Come EARLY You deserve the BREAK And RELAXATION. Cybes leg machine Demonstration given at 7:30 by Sharon Kinsler S.P.T. E3/26

THE "WHOLESALE KLEZMER BAND" IS COMING TO THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 8:00 P.M. AREA PREMIERE PERFORMANCE! ADVANCE SALE TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HILLEL HOUSE. $5.00 GENERAL, $3.50 STUDENTS. TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE IN STUDENT UNION LOBBY, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 12 NOON 4 P.M. GUARANTEED SEATING & DISCOUNTS WITH ADVANCE SALE TICKETS ONLY. COME & BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! SPONSORED BY HILLEL. E3/28

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm For more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. E4/1

Dr. George Allen will be speaking about where JOBS will be in the next 10 to 15 years in the field of PSYCHOLOGY. Room 190 of the Psychology Building on Wed. March 26 at 7:00. E3/26

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 P.M., ground floor conference room of Health Service (Ring bell - West door.) Info: 486-4707. E3/26

Send a Bunny to Your Honey! Beard A (South Campus) is selling chocolate bunnies, Maillard jelly beans and Cadbury Eggs. Free delivery campus wide. Today 12:00-4:00, 6:00-9:00 in Beard A Lounge. E3/26

WHUS 91.7 FM program guides are NOW available in the Student Union Rm. 111. Pick up your bumper sticker and information packet,too!!! E3/27

Lost and Found

HELP! XLG jean jacket with contact lenses lost Friday at Huskies. Call Larry: 487-5253. It's cold and I can't see! Jacket Found: Asthma anyone? LF3/28

FOUND A GRATEFUL DEAD TICKET. MUST BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY. CALL 429-9115 AND ASK FOR DAN. ! F3/27

Found: Prescription glasses with metal bows, in a beige case mended with a silvery tape. Call 429-6474. Found outside grad dorm. LF3/27

Lost at Huskies Friday night blue faded Denim jacket size 42 with **important medicine** in both top pockets. Please call 487-9640. Reward offered. Ask for Eric or John. LF4/01

Lost: At Hooligans Friday night a Wool coat (Mid-length) (Black with stripes) I picked up the wrong coat. If found, Please call 487-8104. LF3/27

LOST Diamond engagmenet ring. Lost at Sigma Chi 2/13. $100 reward. John, please call back if you have my ring. Lesley 487-8003. LF3/30

LOST: Two keys on Mon. 3/17 at 11:30 P.M. in front of the field House. If found, please contact Kevin. 487-7367. LF3/28

FOUND Pair of Dorm keys. Key No. 139. Call 487-7505 and ask for Kathy. LF3/26

HELP! My maroon wallet is gone. Was lost in or around LS154. 9:00 a.m. 3/19/86. Please call Gina at 487-1500 x44. LF3/28

HEY YOU SKIERS that participated in the Mt. Tom Ski trip on Feb 27: One of you has my poles (Metric 46") And I snagged someone else's poles (Metric 50") Please call 487-8024. LF4/4

Also mixed-up on 2/27. I have your size 10 1/2 Nordicas grey and red, and you have my size 7-8's. Please call 487-0805. Also I have two different size poles. LF4/4

LOST DIAMOND SAPPHIRE GOLD BRACELET SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CLL ANGIE 487-9073. I F4/1

Lost at Huskies Sat 3/22, a brown leather; I have yours - it's too big. Will exchange for mine. Call Mark 486-9032 or come by Hurley 202. LF4/4

LOST KEYS IN LIBRARY SUNDAY NIGHT. MY ONLY SET. PLEASE RETURN. CALL 486-9026. ASK FOR DAVID. LF4/4

FOUND Two sets of keys: one with wooden cats carved in key ring with a red heart hanging off of it. Other set is dorm keys on a white SUBOG key chain. Call 486-2512 and ask for Dave. LF4/4

Activities

COMMUTERS: Commuters Union Meeting every Tuesday night in Commuters Lounge Ground Floor Student Union at 6:30 pm. for more info. call the USG Office at 486-3708. A4/1

Undergraduate Student government (USG) openings. All seats open for Fall 1986/Spring 1987. Elections on April 8,9. Must submit Letter of Intent by April 1 at 3:00 P.M. Information available at U.S.G. office top floor Student Union South Room 364 or phone 486-3708. A4/1

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: GERMAN CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY MARCH 26 6:00 PM IN THE INTERNAT'L CENTER. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME. A3/26

DON'T FORGET!! German Club meeting TONIGHT at 6:00 pm in the International Center. No knowledge of German requried. New members welcome. A3/26

ATTENTION There will be a German club meeting on Wednesday March 26 at 6:00 pm in the International Center. New members welcome. A3/26

GRADUATING SENIORS - If you have not ordered your cap and gown for Commencement and plan to attend, order forms are available at the Registrar's Office, Main Lobby, Wilbur Cross Bldg. The deadline is Friday, March 28. A3/28

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Don't Miss It!!

Just a blowout? No, the Bosox were ambushed

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

In the papers they said it was a tire blowout. But there must be more to it than just a flat tire. The Red Sox were traveling from their game with Baltimore in Miami back to Winter Haven; a distance normally covered in less than three hours. Yet, because of this the Red Sox returned home minutes before four o'clock. Four hours to get a tire changed? Was this all there was to it? I think not. Is there something more? An untold portion of the story? Yes. I can see it all now.

The tire blows out at 11 p.m., after the team has gotten a bite to eat following the game. The Cuban bus driver gets off the bus cursing in Spanish and throwing his arms up in disgust. He hitches a ride, the players assume to get another tire for the bus. But he doesn't return and the team chalks it up to nobody being able to understand him.

"Anybody know of a chicken restaurant around here?" Wade Boggs is speaking from the back of the bus. "I'm starved."

"I'm going to miss Letterman," Bob Stanley complains.

"Letterman? I'm missing the midnight MASH rerun!" Rich Gedman mumbles.

All of a sudden, a short, middle-aged man jumps onto the bus. His hands are stuffed in his pockets, where it appears he is holding two guns. "Nobody Move!" he yells.

The players stop talking and stare ahead at the man.

"I'm not going to hurt anyone. I...I..." He seems about to break down. "I've been waiting and waiting for a pennant. You have to understand what's it's like. Sure," he continues. "You guys always start off fine. You have a great April, but then it falls apart. Pitching, fielding...I can't take it anymore. Why? Why don't you get some speed on the club? Why don't you try to steal?"

The players are stunned. The Crazed Fan goes on.

"Just once play anything but mediocre. I don't know how much longer I can last. I lost my managerial job at the A&P. I refused to let the Red Sox yearbook out on the shelves until you guys won another game. But you're even losing in spring training. You're at the bottom of the entire American League. I locked up the yearbooks and..."

Dwight Evans and Jim Rice exchange glances. Jerry Remy is snoring. Bob Stanley checks his watch. Letterman is half over. "I hate to cut in here," he says. "But could you get to the point? We have places to go."

"One pennant. Just one. And a good World Series. Please. It's been so long." Manager McNamara clears his throat but says nothing.

Out of the corner of his eye, in the headlights, Oil Can Boyd spies some movement. Some guy with baggy biege pants, an off-white jacket, and a sky blue tee shirt, is headed towards the bus.

Suddenly, the doors burst open and the man with dark shades on leaps onto the bus. "Everybody freeze! Miami Vice!"

Sonny Crocket cracks a smile at the Crazed Fan, "Ball Game's over, Pal."

"Pal?" Glenn Hoffman turns to Dave Stapleton.

"Everyone's a pal to Don Johnson. Didn't you ever watch Miami Vice?"

"Tubbs, take care of this guy." The Crazed Fan, holding two plastic water pistols, is escorted by Rice to the Corvette.

Don, without getting a drop of grease on his pale yellow loafers, changes the tire (a spare was conveniently kept in the trunk of their car), and hops into the driver's seat.

"We'll get this baby home in no time, Pals."

"See?" Stape smiles.

By going 80 miles per hour on the Florida Turnpike, the bus finally makes it to the Winter Haven Holiday Inn at 3:45 a.m.

As for the Crazed Fan? Tubbs took him to a bar where they show replays of the '75 World Series (up to Game 6) all night long. By 6 a.m., he was fine.

Madlock has team ambitions

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill Madlock, winner of four National League batting championships, agrees it would be something special to make it five this year.

However, he says there are more important things he'd like to accomplish.

"I've won all the individual honors I can," Madlock said at the Dodgers' spring training complex. "The only thing left is team goals. My personal goal is to stay healthy, healthy enough to be out there 150 games.

"It's not a personal thing when you're on a good team. You hit behind the runner, you bunt. You do what's necessary to win."

Madlock, 35, came to the Dodgers last Aug. 31 in a trade with the Pittsburgh Pirates. After hitting only .251 in 110 games with Pittsburgh, the stocky third baseman batted .360 in 34 games with Los Angeles.

Then in the NL playoffs, he bated .333, hitting three home runs and driving in seven runs. Despite his efforts, the Dodgers lost to the St. Louis Cardinals in six games.

"I'd like to play another three, four years and be happy," Madlock said. "The last three or four years have been tough. I think that's what anybody wants after they've been around, to win and be happy.

...Baseball team wins

From back page

"He saw limited action in the fall but now he's on his last leg in school and he looks like he's going to finish out strong if he keeps this up," Baylock said.

"He stayed around the plate all the time and didn't walk anybody. As a coach there's not much more you can ask of a pitcher," he said.

This marks the second straight game in which UConn's pitchers didn't allow a walk during the game. Both Mancini and Scott Ryan have recorded complete games since the team returned back home from their southern trip.

The Huskies take to the road on Thursday when they travel to New York to play rival St. John's. Ryan will be the starter for that game beginning at 3 p.m.

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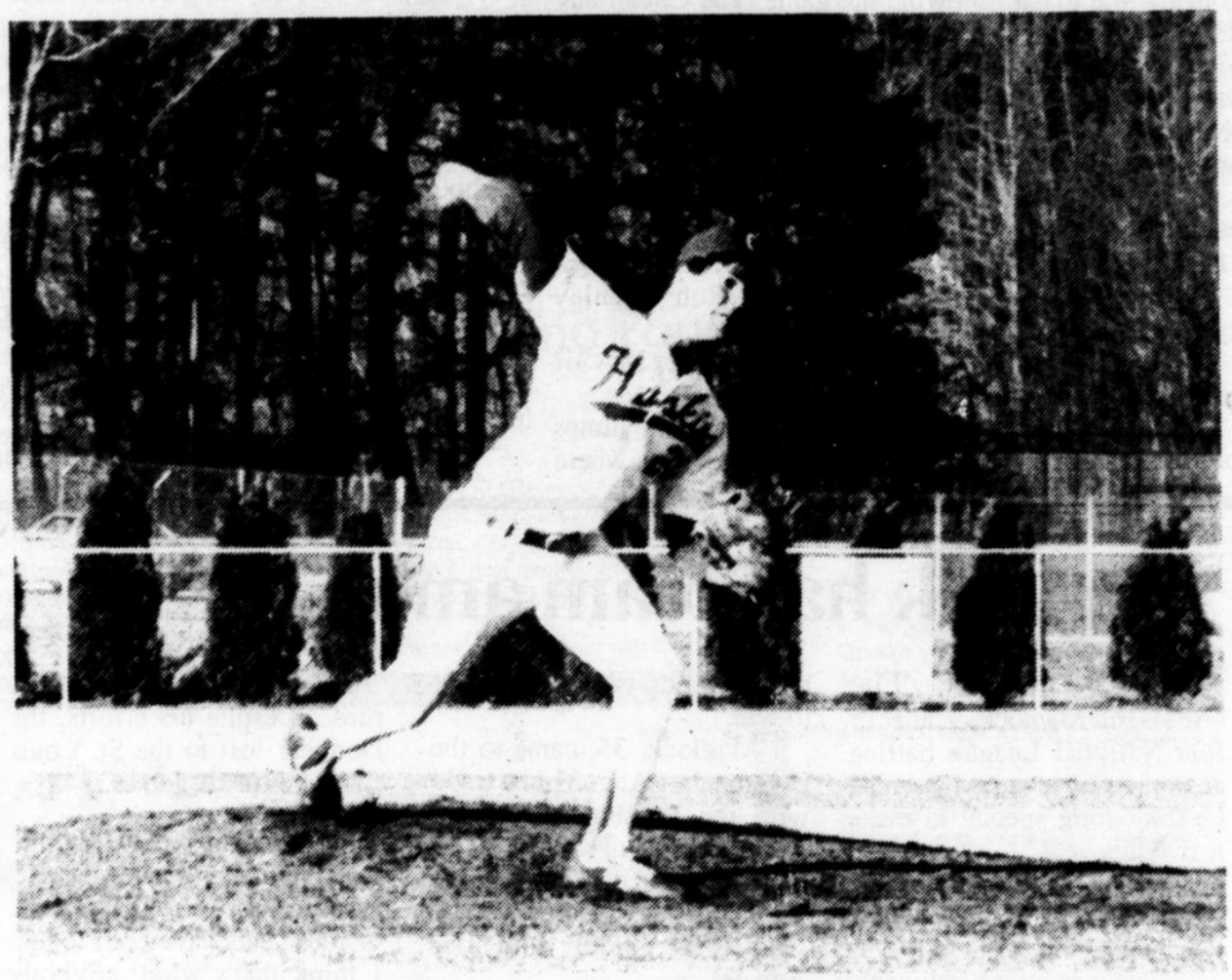
The Daily Campus

Wednesday, March 26, 1986

Huskies win second straight

Senior Mancini hurls seven-hitter at Hartford



Senior Mike Mancini allowed only seven hits as the Huskies defeated Hartford 6-1 (Mark Caswell photo).

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

If the last two performances by the Huskies are any indication of what is to come in the future, UConn baseball fans can erase the frustration that was established by the team during their southern trip.

Yesterday, the Huskies won their second game in a row, behind the seven hit pitching of senior Mike Mancini. Mancini struckout eight and didn't walk a batter enroute to his first win this season.

Mancini's last win, was a year ago against Davidson and this marks only his second complete game in two seasons. Last year, he completed a start against East Carolina, losing 6-5.

Mancini regained the form he had as a freshman earning him second team All-New England honors in 1983, posting a 6-2 record with an ERA of 3.03.

"I thought he recaptured his form from his freshman year," coach Andy Baylock said.

"He was mixing up his speeds on his pitches and stayed ahead on the count and didn't walk anybody," the coach said.

Mancini was in control of the game from the beginning. He didn't allow more than one base runner on at a time until the eighth inning.

"I felt very strong as the game got longer," Mancini said.

"I had a good slider and a good sinker today. Jimmy [Sarantides], kept mixing up the pitches well on the hitters and I kept throwing them with different speeds," Mancini said.

The Huskies got on the score board first by scoring three runs in the third inning.

Mick Buckmir, who went 4 for 4 on the day, got things started with an infield hit and moved to second on a passed ball by Hartford catcher Rick Murray. Buckmir than scored as Pete Zippel followed with a RBI single up the middle to give the Huskies a 1-0 lead.

With two outs and clean up batter Jerry LaPenta up, Hartford coach Bill Denehy decided to pitch to him instead of issuing him an intentional walk. LaPenta answered with his fifth homer of the season, cracking a two run blast over the right field wall giving the Huskies a 3-0 lead and all the insurance they would need to win.

In the fifth inning, the Huskies added another run when Buckmir led off the inning with another single Buckmir moved over to second on a sacrifice bunt by Delroy Parkinson and was knocked in by H.A. Butterworth's RBI single.

The Hawks only had one potential rally throughout the game, coming in the seventh inning. Hartford shortstop Chris Petersen and catcher Rick Murray singled putting runners on first and second with one out. However, first baseman Joe Princiotta hit into a double play ending the Hawks only threat of the day.

The Huskies added another insurance run in the bottom of the seventh when John Gerry collected his fifth consecutive pinch hit. Buckmir followed with a single putting runners on first and second. Parkinson laid down a sacrifice bunt that was mishandled by pitcher Keith Wiley, who threw the ball wildly past first, allowing one run to score and giving the Huskies a comfortable 5-0 lead.

The Hawks did manage to get to Mancini for one run. With two out, pinch hitter Bill Wilson singled and moved to third base on LaPenta's error at first putting runners on at the corners.

Hawks center fielder Chuck Terrio hit an infield single scoring Wilson from third, giving Hartford their only run of the game.

The Huskies got their final run on an RBI double by Buckmir scoring Al Franceshini from second.

Mark Thalmann was scheduled to pitch the game but was still ailing from a muscle strain in his back suffered during practice. Baylock had Mancini on reserve until it was decided whether or not Thalmann could pitch or not.

"Mark was the starter unless he wasn't 100 percent," Baylock said.

"He was suppose to pitch against Seton Hall and pulled out and did the same here today, he's a real unselfish player," he said.

Thalmann said he threw today and felt alright and he'll be ready for Saturday's doubleheader against St. John's.

"I'm in the training room everyday doing exercises but I still didn't feel right today, But it's good to see Mancini back using his head instead of his arm," Thalmann said.

Mancini didn't pitch his sophomore season because of academic reasons and came back last year to post a 1-2 record with an ERA 6.86.

See page 19

Wednesday Digest

Spring football to begin

The football team launches four weeks of 1986 spring drills on April 1 as head coach Tom Jackson and his staff work with 71 athletes who will be preparing for a demanding 11-game fall schedule.

Topping the list of key returnees for the Huskies will be quaterback Pete Lane who set three UConn football records during his first year quaterbacking the team this fall. Lane established a Husky single-season record with 152 completions (although UConn played only nine games in '85). Lane also set a pair of UConn single-game records with 343 passing yards against Rhode Island and 356 yards in total offense. In addition to completing 152 of 292 passes for 1,973 yards and 7 touchdowns, Lane also led UConn in scoring with seven rushing touchdowns for 42 points.

Also on hand this spring will be wide receiver/punt returner David Dunn who caught 38 passes for 641 yards and three TDs in '85 while also setting a pair of UConn single-

See page 18

Namath, Simpson booted

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC's removal of Joe Namath and O. J. Simpson from Monday Night Football stemmed in part from a desire to return the network's prime sports attraction to the traditional two men in-the-booth, sources said Tuesday.

ABC itself remained officially silent on the changes, although network sources confirmed again that Al Michaels would be the play-by-play man on the NFL's Monday night game next season and Frank Gifford might move from play-by-play duties to analyst.

That would leave Simpson and Namath out.

Simpson has been offered the job as college football analyst left vacant by the dismissal of Frank Broyles, anoter victim of the shakeup. But Namath has been released, with ABC swallowing the second year of a contract estimated at $850,000 a year.

None of the principals was available Tuesday despite repeated attempts to reach them, and the network said any announcement would be "premature." Sources said the delay was due in part to efforts to persuade Simpson and Gifford to accept their new assignments.

While Monday Night Football's 19.6 rating led its time period last fall and represented a 16 percent increase over 1984, the network lost an estimated $15 million on the show because of declining advertising revenues. However, one source close to the situation suggested that the buyout of Namath's contract indicated that money was not the primary reason for the changes made by ABC's new management, Capital Cities.

"They decided the three men in the booth concept was outmoded and that they'd be better off going with two," this source said. "Once they decided that, they asked themselves, "who are our two best men to do the show?" They've decided the two best people are Al and Frank. What they're trying to do now is work it out with Frank."

Miller in job transition

NEW YORK (AP)—Eldon Miller, recruiting for Northern Iowa by telephone while coaching Ohio State to the championship game of the 49th National Invitation Tournament, says that beating Wyoming in Wednesday night's final "would be a great way to end my career as a Buckeye."

"Winning your last game of a season is a great feeling," said Miller, who was fired on Feb. 3, effective at the end of the season, and already been replaced by Gary Williams. The end of the season has been extended by five games with four NIT victories. He already has been hired by Northern Iowa.

"Changing jobs is really not that big a deal; it happens every day in America," Miller said Tuesday. "I'll always love Ohio State. I'm a Buckeye, but going to Northern Iowa is what I want to do and Ohio State is doing what it wants to do. Some people may feel I'm taking a step backward in my career, but be assured that I do not feel that way."

Sports today

All varsity sports are idle.